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MCLEAN SPEAKS OF FALL LOAN AGAIN

EXPERTS AGREE ON GERMANY'S FINANCE PLAN

Calls for Collection of Progressively Mounting Sums From Nation

REDUCE ALLIED CONTROL

Head of German Reichsbank Called as Allied Commission Nears Agreement

Paris, March 12 .- The experts in vestigating Germany's economic and financial situation did not conclude their hearing of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht president of the Reichsbank, which began this afternoon and the German financier has been recalled for a meeting of the banking sub-committee tomorrow morning.

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FARM-LABOR BODY MEETS in wires in neighboring sections.

Discuss Organization Affairs, National Call

Minneapolis, Mar. 12.-The Fdrmer-Labor Federation of Minnesota met here today to discuss organization affairs and also the call issued .n St. Paul yesterday for a national conference in Minneapolis of farm and labor interests to inaugurate a 4:30 o'clock this morning 127 bodies third party movement.
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northern Plains States and on the north Pacific coast, while low pressure prevails over the New England States and in Utah and Arisons. Light precipitation occurred at most places along the eastern Rocky Mountain sisting illiterates in marking their the right to declare himself affiliated slope while elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Temperatures are alightly lower over the northern Rocky Mountain, region, but moder-

ORBIS. W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

ate temperatures prevail in all sec-

SAIL FOR ROME



Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago (left) and Archbishop Hayes New York were photographed aboard the Berengaria, when they sailed for Rome. They will be made Cardinals on March 27. Rome advises.

SNOW AND WIND SWEEPING OVER **NEW ENGLAND; SEVEN LIVES LOST**

72-Mile Wind Is Recorded at Atlantic City Before Gale Sweeps on to New England-South Emerging From Cold Spell

New York, Mar. 12.—Unspent after 24 hours, yesterday's storn niew northeastward today along the New England coast, buffeting shore towns and lashing the inland country. The weather forecaster said it would last throughout the day.

PLANNING FOR

Salaries of Teachers, How-

ever, It Is Stated

While the members of the school

climinations that may be made with-

standard of teaching through a c

ing to Chairman Lenhart.

too high.

MEN IN ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

North Dakota women will be exact- | sistant attorney-general, an elector

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generally is understood to feel that

the level of teachers salaries is not

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and Mr. Register also was named to

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Elaborate exercises are planned.

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of city school officers.

The gale was abetted by a dense SCHOOL BOARD fall of snow and wire communication was badly hampered. Seven lives were known to be lost, five in New York City and an Philadelphia and many persons were injured. The wind reached 72 miles an hour

Much DAMAGE DONE Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 12.-Generally fair weather in most southern states weather which has prevailed in the south for the last three days.

at Atlantic City.

The sudden snap of cold weather

Richmond, Va., March 12 .-- Richpayment fixed, the plan provides mond and much of Virginia were cut that may be effected in the operation that at the end of five years there off from the test of the world for of the school next year was named several hours yesterday when wire by the school board in session yescommunications gave way beneath The revenue from all three sources the weight of snow and sleet which terday afternoon. The committee, had fatten continuously for more composed of George Register, E. V. ording to the percentages decided at than 24 hours in the most damaging Lahr and D. T. Owens, was named storm to sweep the state in many after Mr. Register and Jones report winters.

High winds, not experienced in Richmond, are reported to have join-ed the weight of the ice and snow, in breaking down poles and groundout disturbing the fundamentals of

127 BODIES

First Funerals of Victims Held Today

Castle Gate, Utah, Mar. 12,---At had been recovered from the Utah Fuel Company mine No. 2 in which

Not a pump has been worked in tate.
F. A. Pike. chairman of the state blasts early Saturday morning put TRAINING CAMP them out of order. As a result parts of the mine are declared to be fleeded, which necessarily makes the removal of the remaining bodies ex-

tremely difficult.

Plans were, made during the night to put one or more pumps in operaenth Corps Area will be from Au gust 1 to August, 30, it was announ ced here yesterday. Residents of North and South Da tion this morning if possible in order that rescue crews can continue their

The first funerals of victims will kets and Minnesota will go to Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

ment in the state.

The polls will be closed at 7 p. m.

polls will open at 9 n. m. as usual.

ballot.

A new law prohibits judges from an-

instead of 9 p. m., also a change tion, made by the legislature, while the Th

rendered by John Thorpe, first as- gistration."

WOMEN TO BE ON SAME PLANE AS

separate count will be maintained. The assistant

MONEY SPENT AT NEW SALEM

Made on Briquetting Scheme That Failed

U.S. SUES FOR

SEVERAL DEFENDANTS PLANS

Strasburg Men Are Sued as Sureties on Bond Given To Government

Trial of the government's suit against John B. Adams, Fred Bremier, The Consolidated Lignite Colleries Company and several sureties on bonds for recovery of \$3,217.84 Bismarck and Mandan, for those ser-expended by the government for en-vice men who "went West" during expended by the government for engineering work preparatory to erection of a lignite coal briquetting plant at New Salem under a contract on which the government claims the defendants defaulted, opened before jury in federal court today.

Sureties named as defendants are: M. Baumgartner, Ben Schneider, John J. Baumgartner, M. J. Fischer, Dam-ion Launger, Jakob Fischer, P. G. Ternes, A. J. Baumgartner, M. Brick-ner, R. Brickner and J. P. Henn, all of Strasburg and vicinity.

The government's suit sets out that a contract was entered into about April 9, 1920, between Adams and Bremier and Van H. Manning, director, Bureau of Mines, United States, under which the government with an appropriation for encouraging investigation into the briquetting of lignite coal, was to advance considerable sums of money and The Consolidated Colleries Company was to furnish a site and engage otherwise in the construction of a big briquetting and carbonizing plant. The government seeks to recover the money it actually expended. Neither Bremier, former director of utilities for the railroad commission, nor Adams appeared.

EXPENSE CUTS The government's suits says the defendants "refused to provide a satisfactory site at the mine of the Con-Not Favor Slashing of solidated Lignite Collectes Company, refused to furnish bond or any other sum for the construction and installation of equipment for the carbofor in said proposal and have failed, raising the desired amount of money neglected and refused to set aside for this fund. A committee to go over the city and maintain any sum of money as a reserve fund to meet contingent requirements of said plant. budget and to recommend economics

xecuted a bond for \$200,000 and the Second Avenue N. All ladies of Manefendants are sued as surcties. They dan were invited to be present. deny liability,

eral court a jury was impannelled and instructed to return a verdict for McCabe Bros. of Deleth verdict ed on the recent Jamestown meeting for McCabe Bros. of Duluth against M. C. Egan and others on a note and interest totalling \$4,426.37. The board are in favor of making any court said the defendants informed himinations that may be made with-

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Will Introduce Former Secretary of Treasury

Governor R. A. Nestos will preside at the meeting to be held at the city Auditorium Thursday night at meet with a committee of west side which Levlie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury and former Governor of lows, will make an adopening of the new Roosevelt school. dress in behalf of President (sivin

coolidge, it was announced today. Mr. Shaw, secording to word recerved today received enthusiastic DATES ARE SET reception in Grand Forks last night. He speaks in Minot tonight. Delegations from Mandan, Wilton and St. Louis. March 12.-The citizen Washburn will attend the meeting here tomorrow night according to word received here by E. B. Cox in

charge of the meeting.
The Elks Band will play preceding the address which is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday. The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 7:15

The reception committee named condata of Governor R. A. Neston Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lenbart. E. T. Burke, H. P. Goddard and A J.

GRAND JURY IS INSTRUCTED

they step into the ballot booths in nfillinted with, at the election next North Dakota next Tuesday. Each Tuesday, regardless of whether he Williston, N. D. March 12.—The mittee of the house ways and means Williams county grand jury convaned committee in an effort to complete tofore notes of men and women were 1913 as follows:

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Q. N. Lee of Wildrose, was appointed foreman of the jury by the control of the judge.
The jury is composed of 23 mem-

MEMORIAL AT BRIDGE, PLAN

Seeks to Recover Advances War Mothers to Finance Plan For Erection of Suitable Memorial Here

BEING

Eleven Chapters of War Mothers in State Expected to **Undertake Work**

During the recent meeting held in nounced. Bismarck of the State War Mothers. The plans were made for the erection of suitable monument at the west end of the Memorial Bridge that connects the recent war, which will be prepared and placed by the eleven chapters of the American War Mothers of North Dakota. Mrs. Jones, State War Mother, ap-

pointed a committee from the Bismarck, Mandan and Cannon chapters to confer with the Highway ommission and complete arrangenents for the erection of this memorial monument. Mrs. Robert Orr of this city is chairman of this committee, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. A. B. Welch of Mandan are the other members acting with Mrs. Orr. The committee has met with the highway commission and secured permission for the erection of the monument and has consulted with the local monument works concerning prices of preparing a chiscled surface of the natural North Dakota boulder, which will be used, and lettering of the same. The required amount of money needed for this fund is approximate-

been making plans but no definate action has been taken upon the chemes for raising funds for this purpose. At the time of the next regular meeting, which will be Tuesday, March 18, final arrangement aill be made.

The local chapter, recently gave food sale and expect to donate the receipts from the same to this memorial fund. They plan a number of teas and other social features where by the public may help out in Mandan is taking its initial step

in the starting of their fund, in the which is being given this after-Bremier and Adams, however, had noon at the home of Mrs. H. Jess, 311

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State Opposed to Great Northern Proceedings

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olied to portions of the road in North Dakota are too high. An engineer investigated the Great Northern eight of way, particularly from Minot to Montana county line, for the Attorney-General's office.

Sub-committee Divided Over Soldier Bonus Procedure

Washington, Mar. 12 - Details of the insurance provision the basts of the new soldier bonus bill--were studied today again by the sub-com-

he said. opinion that in accordance with the foregoing provision an elector has misconduct in office of public offimisconduct in office of public offidays of service of veterans and the in the northwest. PROZEN FEET CAUSE DEATH New Hradec, N. D., March 12.-Af-

> It was decided yesterday to place hands of the Veterans Bureau.

COOLIDGE POLICIES ARE ASSAILED BY SENATOR JOHNSON SPEAKING HERE SAYS REPUBLICANS MUST CLEAN UP

California Senator, Asking North Dakota Support in Presidential Primary, Addresses Crowded House at Auditorium-Hits Mellon Plan, Suggests, Adjusted Compensation, McNary-Haugen Bill

Scuator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in a speech last night to 1,400 people in the city Auditorium, laid his principles before the voters.

The California Senator criticized in unmeasured terms what he

asserted were "vaciliating" policies of the White House. He told the audience that the Republican party must sweep its own house clean or the people would sweep it clean in 1924.

Senator Johnson left hero early today for Jamestown. He will

speak in Devils Lake Saturday morning, weather permitting automobile

travel from Minot, and in Grand Forks Saturday night, it was an-

The California Senator, in his speech here, discussed the Teapol Dome inquiry, assailed the Mellon tax plan, spoke for soldiers adjusted compensation, defended his anti-League of Nations and World Court policy, condemned the Republican National committee's action in giving ncreased delegate representation to southern states, urge passage of the McNary-Haugen bill as the one real hope of agriculture, and condemned the nation's foreign policy.

Discusses Oil Inquiry

Senator Johnson traced the history of the tcapot dome affair. It began,

he said, with the transfer of leasing

powers by Secretary Denby of the

Navy to Secretary Fall of the Interior, an act he declared was

inimical to the safety of the nation

"I do not charge Secretary Denby

with corruption," he said. "But Mr. Denby made the first conveyance and

Secretary Fall, he said, "corruptly

"Denby's usefulness in the govern-

nent ended when he emerged from

rabinet meeting and defended the ransfer and declared that if he had

do over again he would transfer

the naval reserves to the Department

He declared, however, that Secre-tary Denby resigned under White

House pressure only after the Senate

"It would have been well if he had

een required to resign without ac-

tion of the Senate," said Johnson. "It would have been well if the sup-

posed head of the Republican party

Attorney-General Daugherty's use-

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were forced to employ private coun-

He asserted that Daugherty would

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Senator Johnson turned aside to

praise Senator Walsh of Montana, a

lemocrat, declaring "if it hadn't been

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Walsh of Montana the disclusure

Criticizes President

Again during discussion of adjust-

he had seen when it was appounced:

arms and ammunition to Mexico, as-

and it makes us a partner in war.

Hits Mexican Policy

The policy, he asserted, contro-serted the Monroe Doctrine with ref-

erence to Latin-American affairs and

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f the Interior," said Johnson.

eased them" to two millionaires.

because the reserves were for na-

tional defense.

BONUS PLAN DECIDED UPON

Washington, March 12. The pald-up life insurance policy which will be given veterans under the new soldiers bonus will be valued at \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service, it was decided today by the sub-committee of the house ways and means committee. framing the measure, and an additional 25 percent of the total amount of adjusted service credit would be allowed, thus making the basis on which compensation would be figured the same as in the bill passed last year.

COULTER PLAN BILL SHELVED IN U.S. SENATE

Substitute for Norbeck-Burtness Bill Is Proposed by Nebraska Senator

SOUTHERNERS OPPOSE

Declare Bill Represents Gift to Four Northwestern States

Washington, March 12. A substi-ute for the Norbeck-Burtness bill, special farm relief measure ending before the senate was offered by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska. It would provide for the ed compensation he turned to criti-expenditure of \$50,000,000 for financize President Coolidge, asserting that the White House policy had been one of "vacillation" and that cing diversification of crops in four northwestern states on what the au-The valuation proceedings of the stallment plan, similar, he said, to mind. Great Northern Railroad, to be be- that used commonly by furniture. The fre the Interstate Commerce Commis- stores, whereas the Norbeck-Burtness

put forward by the railroad company presented just before the senate re- President's mind had changed presence just before the senate refor a valuation of its property for
rate-making purposes.

John Thorpe, first assistant attorney-general, will leave here Friday
for Washington, with E. H. Muris,

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as the days go by and declared put in on corn ground or ground that
"I hope that the President has been summer fallowed.

The wheat came through and was
pensation."

Sonator Johnson betaging a segular. chief engineer of the state railroad stock by the secretary of agriculture commission, a witness, for the hear- and its sale on "installment to ing. Mr. Morris and Mr. Thorpe will farmers. There was no opportunity present exhibits intended to show for debate upon the Nebraska sento the government a policy in that the Great Northern claims for ator's suggestion, except by Schator land values, chiefly right-of-way and Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, who constation and yards sites, are on an tended the same objections would lie improper high basis, and also will against it as against the measure it contend that the construction cost ap-

Cotton Aid Defeated

Debate which became at times bit- munition to Mexico we announced ter, preceded the elimination of a that our policy was that this governommittee amendment offered by ment will maintain constituted au-Senator Harrison, Democrat. Missis- thority in every Latin-American sippi, which would have added \$25. country. If such a policy had been 000,000 for loans to cotton farmers. Senator Ladd, Republican, North Du- tionary war, he asserted, 'we would kots, who had charge of the measure. still be a dependency of Great Bri urged the defeat of the amendment, tain. wired the defeat of the amendment, tain, declaring it had been added "solely that Doheny says he loaned \$5,000,000 out of the committee. Senator Reed, to Mexico, said Senator Johnson, the mannerat, Missouri, immediately described Senator solely of the solely says he loaned \$5,000,000 to Mexico, said Senator Johnson, the mannerat, Missouri, immediately described Senator solely s nounced such procedure, declaring it United States government had any furnished the country a "pitiable thing to do with the loan of Dobeny pectaele. Senator Harrison denied that the

amendment had influenced that com-mittee vote, asserting the Norbeck-Burtness bill would have been re ported regardless of his modification. The bill was described as a "pure political gift to farmers of four states," by Senator George, Demo-The American farmer will never

e assisted by a project which transfers his burden to the whole people. In addition to Senator Howell

substitute proposal, there I remained to be acted on, the amendment of Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, appropriating \$20,000,000 to bolster the credit of weakened banks tax plan its progenitor won't know

ter suffering more than a year or stor asserted.

STAND INSISTS CHECKS GIVEN

Corrects Former Story, Denying That He Gave Money to Secretary Fall

TELLS OF DAUGHERTY

Says Attorney - General Was-**Author of Message Telling** Him Not to Worry

Washington, Mar. 12 .- (By the A P.)—Edward B. McLean, published of the Washington Post, insisted un der questioning before the oil com mittee today that he had told the truth when he testified at Palm Beach that he loaned A. B. Fall \$100,000 in 1921 in checks which afterwards were returned uncashed. Sen. Ladd, Republican, North Da

kota, as acting chairman, opened today's session. Sen. Lenroot, former chairman, announced his resignation from that position yesterday.

Although his bank balance did not show that amount on deposit his

to notify him before attempting to that conveyance led to others" and cash the checks, he said, This procedure, he said, "was not unusual and had nothing to do with the oil leasing program."

'credit was good" and Fall had agreed

Fall's Request When he first erroneously informd the committee that the loan had been made in cash he said he did so because Fall requested it at a con-

erence they had in Atlantic City last December. Asked to identify the "principal" n the celebrated message of last January 29, the witness said he didn't know who the "principal" was unless it was Senator Curtis of Kansas.

"None of any character," McLear aid, when asked what service he had rendered as a dollar a year secre agent of the Department of Justice The main purpose of his appointment, he said, was to enuble him by use of his badge to get through police

lines "in strange cities" when tra-veling with President Harding's parasserted, "when we were unable to turn to our Department of Justice in time of emergency and crisis but ty-Attorney-General Daugherty was identified by McLean as the author of a message telling the publisher not to worry and that he knew "what to "when the courage of the White

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that we have been using the saold seed in this territory for a ich time, and this is what prompted h to get in this new seed. It is his ; tention to try and see that all the crop produced from this seed be say ed and used for seed another Yea In doing this he is in hopes of build ing up the wheat production and varicty in this section of the country.

Senator from Alabama Will Name Delegation

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 12.—Sen-ator Oscar W. Underwood will name real hope for agriculture in the Alabama e delegation to the New Northwest, and declared that the gov- York convention on the basis of yesto- terday . Democratic primary in which ward the agricultural northwest in he defeated L. B. Musgrove by a mathat much of the troubles of the jority estimated at more than 20,000. Musgrove refused to concede de to the appeal to plant wheat during feat and declared alleged frauds would be "exposed immediately." He also charged that the vote in some countres had been "manipulated in car, and he revived a slogan of Bull the interest of my opponent."

ALL FOR COOLIDGE

Manchester, N. H., Mar. 12-Be-turns from yesterday's presidential primary in New Hampshire show election of the eleven delegates to the Republican national convention pledged to President Coolidge. United States Senator George H. Mosince February, 1923, when his feet. He devoted considerable time to sea, the only one of eight candidates were badly frozen in a storm, Mike discussion of the Mellon bill, assert- for delegate-at-large who refused to administration of the bill in the Jablonsky, 55, died at his home near ing that it proposed greater relief pledge himself for Coolidge, ran last on the ticket.

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Highest wind velocity WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

For North Dakota: Cloudy and much change in temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is high over the northern Plains States and on the north Pacific coast, while low pressure prevails over the New England States and in Utah and Arizona, Light along the eastern Rocky Mountain slope while elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Temperatures are slightly lower over the northern Rocky Mountain, region, but moder-

ate temperatures prevail in all sec-

ORRIS. W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist. SAIL FOR ROME



Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago (left) and Archbishop Haves o New York were photographed aboard the Berengaria, when they sailed for Rome. They will be made Cardinals on March 27, Rome advises.

SNOW AND WIND SWEEPING OVER **NEW ENGLAND; SEVEN LIVES LOST**

72-Mile Wind Is Recorded at Atlantic City Before Gale ner, R. Brickner and J. P. Henn, all Sweeps on to New England—South Emerging From Cold Spell

New York, Mar. 12. - Unspent after 24 hours, yesterday's storm blew northeastward today along the New England coast, buffeting with an appropriation for encouragshore towns and lashing the inland country.

PLANNING FOR

Do Not Favor Slashing of

Salaries of Teachers, How-

ever, It Is Stated

While the members of the school

eliminations that may be made with

ported and a study of the salary

question will be made, the board

generally is understood to feel that

the level of teachers salaries is not

A committee composed of Mr. Lah

and Mr. Register also was named to

meet with a committee of west side

citizens in the near future to deter

mine upon a date for the official

opening of the new Roosevelt school.

DATES ARE SET

St. Louis, March 12 .- The citizens

military training camps in the Sev

enth Corps Area will be from Au-

gust 1 to August, 30, it was announ-

Residents of North and South Da

kota and Minnesota will go to Fort

ced bere yesterday.

Elaborate exercises are planned.

TRAINING CAMP

ing to Chairman Lenhart.

too high.

of city school officers.

The weather forecaster said it would last throughout the day The gale was abetted by a dense was badly hampered. Seven lives were known to be lost, five in New SCHOOL BOARD York City and two in Philadelphia and many persons were injured.

The wind reached 72 miles an hour

at Atlantic City.

Much DAMAGE DONE Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 12.-Generally fair weather in most southern states today forecast the end of the cold south for the last three days. The sudden snap of cold weather

accompanied by high winds caused

VIRGINIA HIT Richmond, Va., March 12.-Richpayment fixed, the plan provides mond and much of Virginia were cut that may be effected in the operation quirements of said plant. . . communications gave way beneath The revenue from all three sources the weight of snow and sleet which terday afternoon. The committee, deny liability,

> High winds, not experienceà in Richmond, are reported to have joined the weight of the ice and snow, in breaking down poles and grounding wires in neighboring sections.

127 BODIES RECOVERED

Held Today

Castle Gate, Utah, Mar. 12 .- At 4:30 o'clock this morning 127 bodies had been recovered from the Utah Fuel Company mine No. 2 in which leader, appeared at today's federal 173 men were entombed Saturday by

Not a pump has been worked in the mine interior since the three blasts early Saturday morning put them out of order. As a result parts of the mine are declared to be fleoded, which necessarily makes the removal of the remaining bodies ex-

tremely difficult. Plans were made during the night to put one or more pumps in operation this morning if possible in order that rescue crews can continue their

The first funerals of victims will

U. S. SUES FOR MONEY SPENT AT NEW SALEM

Made on Briquetting Scheme That Failed

SEVERAL DEFENDANTS PLANS

Sureties on Bond Given To Government

Trial of the government's suit against John B. Adams, Fred Bremier, The Consolidated Lignite Colleries Company and several sureties on bonds for recovery of \$3,217.84 expended by the government for engineering work preparatory to erecplant at New Salem under a contract on which the government claims the defendants defaulted, opened before

M. Baumgartner, Ben Schneider, John J. Baumgartner, M. J. Fischer, Damion Launger, Jakob Fischer, P. G. Ternes, A. J. Baumgartner, M. Brick-

April 9, 1920, between Adams and Bremier and Van H. Manning, di-States, under which the government ing investigation into the briquetting of lignite coal, was to advance conto furnish a site and engage otherbriquetting and carbonizing plant. for the railroad commission, nor Adams appeared.

EXPENSE CUTS A committee to go over the city neglected and refused to set aside for this fund. budget and to recommend economies and maintain any sum of money as a in the starting of their fund, in a

will be divided among the allies ac- had fallen continuously for more composed of George Register, E. V. Before this case was called in fedcording to the percentages decided at than 24 hours in the most damaging Lahr and D. T. Owens, was named eral court a jury was impannelled storm to sweep the state in many after Mr. Register and Jones report- and instructed to return a verdict ed on the recent Jamestown meeting for McCabe Bros. of Duluth against M. C. Egan and others on a note and interest totalling \$4,426.37. The court said the defendants informed board are in favor of making any

out disturbing the fundamentals of education, the sentiment of the board is against any lowering of the standard of teaching through a destandard of teaching through a decrease in teachers' salaries, accord-PRESIDE HERE teachers will not be engaged for next year until this committee has re-

Will Introduce Former Secretary of Treasury

side at the meeting to be held at the city Auditorium Thursday night at which Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury and former Governor of Iowa, will make an address in behalf of President Calvin Coolidge, it was announced today. Mr. Shaw, according to word re-

ceived today received enthusiastic reception in Grand Forks last night. He speaks in Minot tonight. Delegations from Mandan, Wilton and Washburn will attend the meeting here tomorrow night according to word received here by E. B. Cox in charge of the meeting.

the address which is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday. The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 7:15

The reception committee named con sists of Governor R. A. Nestos, Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lenhart, E. T. Burke, H. P. Goddard and A. J.

GRAND JURY

Williams county grand jury convened yesterday and received instructions

Guiness for the term. O. N. Lee of Wildrose, was ap-

pointed foreman of the jury by the judge.

The jury is composed of 23 mem-

ERECTION OF MEMORIALAT BRIDGE, PLAN

Seeks to Recover Advances War Mothers to Finance Plan For Erection of Suitable Memorial Here

BEING

Strasburg Men Are Sued as Eleven Chapters of War Mothers in State Expected to **Undertake Work**

During the recent meeting held in nounced. Bismarck of the State War Mothers. plans were made for the erection of suitable monument at the west end of the Memorial Bridge that connects Bismarck and Mandan, for those service men who "went West" during the recent war, which will be prepartion of a lignite coal briquetting ed and placed by the eleven chapters of the American War Mothers of North Dakota.

Mrs. Jones, State War Mother, appointed a committee from the Bismarck, Mandan and Cannon Ball chapters to confer with the Highway Commission and complete arrange-ments for the erection of this memorial monument. Mrs. Robert Orr of this city is chairman of this ccmmittee, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. A. B. Welch of Mandan are the other members acting with Mrs. Orr. The committee has met with the highway commission and secured permission for the erection of the monument and has consulted with the local monument works concerning prices of preparing a chiseled surface of the natural North Dakota boulder, which will be used, and lettering of the same. The required amount of money needed for this fund is approximatey \$500. The Bismarck chapter have The government seeks to recover the been making plans but no definate noney it actually expended. Neither action has been taken upon the schemes for raising funds for this purpose. At the time of the next regular meeting, which will be Tuesday, March 18, final arrangements

will be made. The local chapter, recently gave a food sale and expect to donate the receipts from the same to this memorial fund. They plan a number of teas and other social features where by the public may help out in raising the desired amount of money

Mandan is taking its initial step SOUTHERNERS OPPOSE sel at large expense. tea which is being given this afterthat at the end of five years there off from the cest of the world for of the school next year was named | Bremier and Adams, however, had noon at the home of Mrs. H. Jess, 311 will be a revision of the scale of pay- several hours yesterday when wire by the school board in session yes-

VALUATION IS OPPOSED

State Opposed to Great Northern Proceedings

The valuation proceedings of the Great Northern Railroad, to be befre the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington in the next two weeks, will find the state of North Dakota opposing many of the claims put forward by the railroad company for a valuation of its property for rate-making purposes.

John Thorpe, first assistant attorfor Washington, with E. H. Morris. commission, a witness, for the hearing, Mr. Morris and Mr. Thorpe will improper high basis, and also will contend that the construction cost applied to portions of the road in North Dakota are too high. An engineer investigated the Great Northern right of way, particularly from Minot to Montana county line, for the Attorney-General's office.

VET INSURANCE PLAN STUDIED

Soldier Bonus Procedure

Washington, Mar. 12 .- Details of the insurance provision—the basts Burtness bill would have been reof the new soldier bonus bill-were studied today again by the sub-committee of the house ways and means committee in an effort to complete the draft of the bill so that the measure may be reported to the house this week.

Insurance actuaries presented estimates as to the cost of paid-up life cost estimates hinged on the basis to days of service of veterans and the plan advanced by Representative assistant to State's Attorney Me- Fish, Republican, New York, to fix the values on a scale of \$400 for each six months of service with \$1,-600 as the maximum.

COOLIDGE POLICIES ARE ASSAILED BY SENATOR JOHNSON SPEAKING HERE; SAYS REPUBLICANS MUST CLEAN UP

California Senator, Asking North Dakota Support in Presidential Primary, Addresses Crowded House at Auditorium-Hits Mellon Plan, Suggests, Adjusted Compensation, McNary-Haugen Bill

Senator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in a speech last night to 1,400 people in the city Audi-

torium, laid his principles before the voters. The California Senator criticized in unmeasured terms what he asserted were "vacillating" policies of the White House. He told the audience that the Republican party must sweep its own house clean

or the people would sweep it clean in 1924. Senator Johnson left here early today for Jamestown. He will speak in Devils Lake Saturday morning, weather permitting automobile travel from Minot, and in Grand Forks Saturday night, it was an-

The California Senator, in his speech here, discussed the Teapot Dome inquiry, assailed the Mellon tax plan, spoke for soldiers adjusted compensation, defended his anti-League of Nations and World Court policy, condemned the Republican National committee's action in giving increased delegate representation to southern states, urge passage of the McNary-Haugen bill as the one real hope of agriculture, and condemned the nation's foreign policy. Discusses Oil Inquiry

BONUS PLAN DECIDED UPON

Washington, March 12 .- The paid-up life insurance policy which will be given veterans under the new soldiers bonus will be valued at \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service, it was decided today by the sub-committee of the house ways and means committee, framing the measure, and an additional 25 percent of the total amount of adjusted service credit would be allowed, thus making the basis on which compensation would be figured the same as in the bill passed last year.

Substitute for Norbeck-Burtness Bill Is Proposed by Nebraska Senator

Declare Bill Represents Gift to Four Northwestern States

Washington, March 12 .- A substitute for the Norbeck-Burtness bill the special farm relief measure pending before the senate was offer ed by Senator Howell, Republican Nebraska. It would provide for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 for financing diversification of crops in four northwestern states on what the author described as the "contract installment plan," similar, he said, to mind." that used commonly by furniture stores, whereas the Norbeck-Burtness he had seen when it was announced wheat for seed, of the Marquis var-

presented just before the senate re- President's mind had changed on and for his own use, with the discessed late yesterday and after an Daugherty "and will change further tinct understanding that it is to be attempt to have the Norbeck-Burtness bill recommitted had failed by ney-general, will leave here Friday a vote of 12 to 52. He explained it contemplated the purchase of livechief engineer of the state railroad stock by the secretary of agriculture and its sale on "installment" to farmers. There was no opportunity present exhibits intended to snow for debate upon the Nebraska senthat the Great Northern claims for ator's suggestion, except by Senator land values, chiefly right-of-way and Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, who constation and yards sites, are on an tended the same objections would lie against it as against the measure it sought to replace.

loans.

Cotton Aid Defeated

Debate which became at times bitcommittee amendment offered by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, which would have added \$25,-000,000 for loans to cotton farmers. Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, who had charge of the measure urged the defeat of the amendment, leclaring it had been added "solely for the purpose of getting this bill out of the committee." Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, immediately denounced such procedure, declaring it Sub-committee Divided Over furnished the country a "pitiable spectacle."

Senator Harrison denied that the amendment had influenced that committee vote, asserting the Norbeckported regardless of his modification The bill was described as a "pure political gift to farmers of four

states," by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia. "The American farmer will never be assisted by a project which transfers his burden to the whole people,

he said. In addition to Senator Howell's substitute proposal, there remained to be acted on, the amendment of Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, appropriating \$20,000,000 to bolster the credit of weakened banks in the northwest.

FROZEN FEET CAUSE DEATH New Hradec, N. D., March 12 .- After suffering more than a year or ator asserted. since February, 1923, when his feet were badly frozen in a storm, Mike administration of the bill in the Jablonsky, 55, died at his home near

PUBLISHER ON STAND INSISTS CHECKS GIVEN

ing That He Gave Money to Secretary Fall

Corrects Former Story, Deny-

TELLS OF DAUGHERTY

Says Attorney - General Was **Author of Message Telling** Him Not to Worry

Washington, Mar. 12 .- (By the P.)-Edward B. McLean, published of the Washington Post, insisted un der questioning before the oil committee today that he had told the truth when he testified at Palm Beach that he loaned A. B. Fall \$100,000 in 1921 in checks which afterwards were returned uncashed. Sen. Ladd, Republican, North Da-

to notify him before attempting to cash the checks, he said. This procedure, he said, "was not unusual and had nothing to do with the oil leasing program."

Fall's Request a cabinet meeting and defended the transfer and declared that if he had it do over again he would transfer the naval reserves to the Department of the Interior," said Johnson. He declared, however, that Secre December. tary Denby resigned under White House pressure only after the Senate

had asked the President to cause him to resign. "It would have been well if he had een required to resign without action of the Senate," said Johnson. It would have been well if the supposed head of the Republican party

Senator Johnson traced the history

of the teapot dome affair. It began,

he said, with the transfer of leasing

powers by Secretary Denby of the

Navy to Secretary Fall of the In-

terior, an act he declared was

inimical to the safety of the nation

because the reserves were for na-

"I do not charge Secretary Denby

with corruption," he said. "But Mr.

Denby made the first conveyance and

that conveyance led to others" and

Secretary Fall, he said, "corruptly

"Denby's usefulness in the govern-

ment ended when he emerged from

leased them" to two millionaires.

ional defense.

in the nation had acted of his own volition. Attorney-General Daugherty's use fulness in the government ended, he asserted, "when we were unable to turn to our Department of Justice in time of emergency and crisis but were forced to employ private coun-

He asserted that Daughe go "when the courage of the White White becomes sufficient under the pressure of the senate to ask him to

Senator Johnson turned aside to praise Senator Walsh of Montana, a Democrat, declaring "if it hadn't been for the courage and pertinacity of Walsh of Montana the disclosures never would have been made.

Criticizes President Again during discussion of adjusted compensation he turned to criti cize President Coolidge, asserting that the White House policy had been one of "vacillation" and that he had frequently seen "a change of

The change of mind, he said. measure would provide for direct that the Mellon tax plan must not liety, shipped to Regan, North Dakobe changed, when it was said that ta, where Mr. Remington has a bank, Senator Howell's substitute was Denby would not quit, that the to be distributed among the farmers as the days go by" and declared put in on corn ground or ground that I hope that the President has has been summer fallowed. changed his mind on adjusted compensation.

Senator Johnson bitterly assailed the government's policy in selling arms and ammunition to Mexico, asserting the policy "is UnAmerican and it makes us a partner in war."

Hits Mexican Policy

The policy, he asserted, controverted the Monroe Doctrine with reference to Latin-American affairs and that "when we sold arms and am munition to Mexico we announced ter, preceded the elimination of a that our policy was that this government will maintain constituted authority in every Latin-American country." If such a policy had been in effect at the time of the Revolutionary war, he asserted, "we would still be a dependency of Great Britain. "I read in the papers only today

that Doheny says he loaned \$5,000,000 to Mexico," said Senator Johnson. "I'm wondering if the policy of the United States government had any thing to do with the loan of Dohen; of \$5,000,000 to Obregon. I am only wondering-I don't know, because only read it today. Senator Johnson declared the Mc-

Nary-Haugen bill bffered the only real hope for agriculture in the Northwest, and declared that the government bears a responsibility toward the agricultural northwest in that much of the troubles of the farmer came about through response to the appeal to plant wheat during the war. The industrial centers of the nation, he said, have enjoyed unexampled prosperity during the last year, and he revived a slogan of Bull Moose days: "Pass Prosperity Around.

The Mellon tax plan, he asserted was dead

"When the Senate of the United States gets through with the Mellor tax plan its progenitor won't know tits own infant," the California Sen-He devoted considerable time

(Continued on page 8)

kota, as acting chairman, opened today's session. Sen. Lenroot, former chairman, announced his resignation from that position yesterday. Although his bank balance did not show that amount on deposit his "credit was good" and Fall had agreed

When he first erroneously informed the committee that the loan had been made in cash he said he did so because Fall requested it at a conference they had in Atlantic City last

Asked to identify the "principal" in the celebrated message of last January 29, the witness said he didn't know who the "principal" was unless it was Senator Curtis of Kansas. "None of any character," McLean said, when asked what service he had rendered as a dollar a year secret

The main purpose of his appointment, he said, was to enable him by use of his badge to get through police lines "in strange cities" when traveling with President Harding's par-

agent of the Department of Justice.

Attorney-General Daugherty was identified by McLean as the author of a message telling the publisher not to worry and that he knew "what

BUYS CAR OF **SEED WHEAT**

Regan to be Distributed P. C. Remington, President of the City National Bank, has ordered through the Russell Miller Milling Company a carload of Canadiar

P. C. Remington Ships it to

The wheat came through and was unloaded at Regan on Saturday. This seed has all been disposed of and M Remington has had many application

since its arrival for some of it. Mr. Remington realized, he sa that we have been using the san old seed in this territory for a long time, and this is what prompted him to get in this new seed. It is his in tention to try and see that all the crop produced from this seed be sav ed and used for seed another year In doing this he is in hopes of build ing up the wheat production and variety in this section of the country.

UNDERWOOD GETS VOTE

Senator from Alabama Will Name Delegation

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 12.—Sen-ator Oscar W. Underwood will name Alabama's delegation to the New York convention on the basis of yesterday's Democratic primary in which he defeated L. B. Musgrove by a majority estimated at more than 20,000 Musgrove refused to concede defeat and declared alleged frauds would be "exposed immediately." He also charged that the vote in some counties had been "manipulated in the interest of my opponent.

ALL FOR COOLIDGE

Manchester, N. H., Mar. 12.-Returns from yesterday's presidential primary in New Hampshire show election of the eleven delegates to the Republican national convention pledged to President Coolidge. United States Senator George H. Moses, the only one of eight candidates discussion of the Mellon bill, assertfor delegate-at-large who refused to ing that it proposed greater relief pledge himself for Coolidge, ran last

WOMEN TO BE ON SAME PLANE AS MEN IN ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

unsettled tonight and Thursday. Not kept separately, due to a survival of tofore notes of men and women were | 1913 as follows: laws which governed the voting when ballot of the party with which he

instead of 9 p. m., also a change tion, et." made by the legislature, while the polls will open at 9 a. m. as usual. opinion that in accordance with the precipitation occurred at most places A new law prohibits judges from as- foregoing provision an elector has sisting illiterates in marking their the right to declare himself affiliated ballot, and provides instead, accord- with the political party of his choice ing to Deputy Secretary of State and when he so does the ballot of Duffy, that the illiterate may be as- such party must be handed to him. sisted by father, mother, husband, In case he refuses to declare his

> ballot. An elector, according to an opinion registered at the last preceding rerendered by John Thorpe, first as- gistration."

> North Dakota women will be exact- | sistant attorney-general, an elector ly upon the same plane as men when shall be handed the ballot of the they step into the ballot booths in affiliated with, at the election next North Dakota next Tuesday. Each Tuesday, regardless of whether he will receive the same ballot and no was registered with another party. separate count will be maintained, The assistant attorney-general as a result of legislative action. Here- quotes section 91, compiled laws of

> "Each elector shall be handed the women had only partial franchise- declares himself affiliated, or with ment in the state.
>
> The polls will be closed at 7 p. m. which he may have registered at the last preceding registration or elecwhich he may have registered at the

The opinion continues: "It is wife, son or daughter in marking the choice, then he must be handed the ballot of the party with which he

a jury in federal court today. Sureties named as defendants are:

of Strasburg and vicinity. The government's suit sets out that contract was entered into about rector, Bureau of Mines, United siderable sums of money and The onsolidated Colleries Company was wise in the construction of a big Bremier, former director of utilities

The government's suits says the defendants "refused to provide a satisfactory site at the mine of the Consolidated Lignite Colleries Company refused to furnish bond or any other sum for the construction and installation of equipment for the carbonizing and briquetting plant provided for in said proposal and have failed, and maintain any sum of money as a

defendants are sued as sureties. They dan were invited to be present.

him they would make no defense.

Governor R. A. Nestos will pre-

The Elks Band will play preceding

from District Judge George H. Moellring in which they were advised that into the case of every person imriminal charge and not indicted; incers in the county. E. R. Sinkler of Minot, is here as

IS INSTRUCTED Williston, N. D., March 12 .- The

the code provides they must inquire prisoned in the county jail on a insurance policies to veterans. to the condition and management of be adopted for figuring the values public prisoners in the county, and of the policies with opinions of cominto any cases of wilful and corrupt mittee members divided between valmisconduct in office of public offi- uing the policies on the number of

> It was decided yesterday to place hands of the Veterans Bureau.

Already Making Plans For St. Paul *Convention

Commander Streeter and Adjutant Williams to Hold Series in State

Fargo, N. D. March 11. Plans have alread; been announced by the North Dakota Department of The American Legron for their netivities at the National Convention to be held at St. Paul, Minne-ota, September 15th-19th inclusive. The first move of the North Dakota Legion is to sinnounce a contest to obtain the best suggesti he used in working out the details. of some enp or banner to be worn by North Dakota prople at St. - Paul which will advertise North Dakota: must be representative of the state, school girls teams. rules and regulations that have to be be sent to Department Headquarters. Rhud and possibly Alfson. The American Legion, 315 Broadway, Farge, North Dakota not later than April 5th. The Executive Board will pick the winning slogan and insig-

Linton, N. D. Frank B. Streeter. Department Commander of The American Legion of North Dakota an-Mounced today that a series of ten meetings will be held in the state during the month of April which will be attended by both himself and the Department Adjutant, Jack Williams. The purpose of these meetings will

TO HOLD MEETINGS

partment officials and the individual -ts. The exact points at which i these meetings will be held will be announced later. PREFER INSURANCE

Fargo, N. D. Results of a statewide poli among ex-service men on adjusted compensation, taken by Department Headquarters of The American Legion here, show preference for the insurance option of payment. Questionnaires were sent one hun dred Legionaires in the state which showed the following result: Out of seventy-five replies ten favored the home aid while sixty-five favored the insurance option. Only one person expressed a desire to use this insurance certificate as collateral for a

Mrs. M. J. Gilchrist Dies At Page, N. D. DELEGATES Mary Jane Gilchrist, a pioneer resi-

dent of the state, died at the home of her son at Page, N. D., March 7, 1924. aged 71 years. Mrs. Gilchrist was born in Jeddore Harbor, Halifax County, Novia Scotia, October 14. She was married to Daniel M. whom survive their mother.

The five sons are William E., Getthe five sons are William E., Get-tysburg, S. D.; John H., Cloquet, ANNUAL DOG Minn.; Archibald A., Central City, Iowa; Daniel M., Sterling, N. D.; Arthur A., Page, N. D. One daughter Mrs. R. M. Loomis, Sterling, N. D. al-

Mrs. Gilchrist was a member of the Congregational church but had attended the Methodist Episcopal church since coming West. She was a devout christian and loving mother who is greatly missed in her family circle and among friends in the vicinity where she lived.

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Jamestown, N. D., Mar. 11.-A copy of the Gilman City, Mo., Guilde received by the Alert gives an account of the double funeral services at the Baptist .church at Gilman Sunday, guilty in district court here at noon March 2nd, for James Keown and Winifred Stookey, whose bodies were recently identified here and taken there for burial. These boys were the victims of the double muider confessed to have been committed at Jamestown, August 25th by Joe Berger. The account states that "In spite of the fourful condition of the roads the church was filed to overflowing with people who came to pay their last respects to their friends and neighbors."

English housewives have found melted butter a good substitute for olive oil in the preparation of salad

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anteed. Dry Cleaning
Men's Suits \$1.50 Ledies' Dresses ...\$1.75

FRANK KRALL 314 Broadway

daughter of Mrs. Ita Scroggins was ju nfully injured this noon when she & was struck by a motor cycle driven (by Charles Graves on employee at T · Soo depot. A large, and severe North Dakota Department gash was cut on the child's forekend of and she was rushed to a local hospital for treatment. It is thought that no internal injuries had been receive. ed in the accident. It is not known now the accident happened but today to a charge of maining in con- State

traves, it was reported was riding nection with a mutilating operation with two girls on the machine and it; performed on his Lundholm, Columsupposed that he aid not see the

FOR CAGE GAME

for a slogan and insignia to be scheduled for Hismarck Wednesday Hoth slogan and insignia will might. The "Triple B's" Bismarck be a preliminary game at # o clock

ber of the Executive Committee from | Mandan recently at Mandan by a | delegation solidly pledged to the can the First District, has donated two score of 18 to 13, and it is under-didacy of President Coolidge. Of prizes, each being \$15.00, to the win-stood that Mandan will import some the eight Republican candidates for

include Personius, Houser, Soilien, followed. Anyone may participate in include Personius, Houser, Soilien, the contest. All suggestions should Benzer, Donovan, Murphy, Anfinson,

Probe Charges

be to urge the posts on to greater the house authorize investigation of effort in membership and in comprehensial evidence was reports that criminal evidence was over on the charge of first degree manity activities us well as to establish closer relations between detectored against him and one other tablish closer relations between detectored in member of the house before the Chicago grand jury,

Declaring he was guilty of no wrong-doing, Mr. Zihlman protested on the floor of the house against a recommendation of the judiciary committee that the matter be deft entirely to the Department of Jus-

COOLIDGE TO SEEK ADVICE

Washington, March W. -Presiden toolidge will be guided by the advice of the special oil counsel in acting on the offer made yesterday by Edward L. Doheny to continue construction work on the storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at his own

Colorado Springs, March 11 .- Delegates from the fourth congressional district of Colorado to the Republican national convention chosen here today were instructed to vote for Gilchrist, January 1, 1870. To this union 14 children were born, six of can presidential nomination.

DERBY STARTS

The Pay, Mantloba, Mar. 11. Hitting brisk pace at the very outset entries in the sampal 200-mile non-stop dog derliv got under way at 11:08 a. m today. One mile out on the 100-mile trail to Camp Eleven the turning point in the race, Russick was leading with Grayson, the vet-eran, second and Baker of St. Paul in the rear, carrying one of his

GET FIVE YEARS

Minot, N. D., Mar. 11. - Pleading

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remore every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irrita-

tion. "Gets-It" is sold in this city by Cowan's Drug Store,

WHERE LOGAN COUNTY TAXES GO

MOTOR ACCIDENT Comparison of total taxes levies, in Insurance and City and Village special Logan County for the years 1921 to dial assessments, furnished by State 1923 inclusive, exclusive of State Hall Tax Department:

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Townships

school Districts

Cities and Villages 3.25

DEATH TAKES CRIPPLE

Carrington, N. D., Mar. 11.-Death

Daniel Hoffman, 19, a cripple from m-

fancy, just at a time when it seemed as though treatments applied by the

highest of medical science might re-

store the use of his legs. He was seized with pneumonia and death fol-

WIDE STRIPES

You can't wear your stripes or

hecks too wide this season. Nearly

all the top costs for spring show

these patterns in the most exagger

moniously blended, however, and

the contrasts toned down so that

the effect is by no means unpleasing.

BLACK SATIN Suits of black satin are very

smart and offer an Spportunity for

much variety in the use of lace

vestees and fancy lingeric blouses.

lowed in a few hours.

ated sizes.

bus coal miner, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lee of Stampede were sentenced years each in the state penitentiary.

Seven of Eight Candidates in New Hampshire Pledged To Him

Manchester, N. H., Mar, 11 .- Interast in the primary in New Hampshire today to select delegates to the Rebetween the Indian school and high publican and Democratic conventions school girls teams.

The Bismarck Independents beat this state would send to Cleveland a cept United States Senator George II.

> Senator Moses, although he ansounced recently that if chosen a delegate he would favor the nomination of Coolidge, has refused to

It is expected that, all the Demoeratic delegates will go to New York

House OLD T. R. COOK HELD TO TRIAL

murder at a hearing held here Saturday, in connection with the death of the Gregg, a trapper of this sec-

A coroner's jury held that Gregg met his death by being knocked down by a rifle in the hands of Tyler, without felonious intent.
The two men are said to have quar-

reled over the payment of a check. According to eyewitnesses, the men This was Dr. Pierce, who finally struggled together and Tyler grabbed made up his mind to place some of a gun from the wall and swung at his medicines before the public, and Greeg who fell over a chair with the moving to Ruffalo, N. Y., put up what esuit that his neck was broken. At the hearing the state was rep- and placed it with the druggists th esented by T. T. Hiner, state's at- every state. torney of Slope county, and Tyler was represented by C. P. Brownlee,

VETERAN ENGINEER RETIRES

Norton, pioneer engineer on the Soo tirely eradicated their distressing line, and on train Nos. 105 and 106 ailments. between this city and Portal for many years, has been placed on the retired list. Previously he held a run betrains over more miles than any othfew months over 30 years and was considered one of its most trusted

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

GRAFT-CHARGED IN LAWSUIT OF

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U. S. ATTORNEY

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 11. -Charging of government funds, Amos W. Woodock. United States District Attorney
for Mdryland, today filed suit in the
itens United States district court
against Smith, Hausser and M. Isaac
line, of New York to recover \$7,000,000 alleged excess spent in construction of Camp Meade. fraud, graft and fraudulent misuse

LANPHER

All the good you hear about the Lanpher hat can be verified by wearing one.

> New styles on review at all good hat

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Ice Cream

PROPE RODY TO MEET PREUS

St. Paul, Mar. 11.-The five mem-bers of the committee recently appointed by Governor Preuz to investigate the cause of the Milford mine its investigation.

accident at Crosby several weeks ugo, which resulted in the death of il miners will meet with the Gov straight dresses which require such ernor probably Friday, the chief ex siender outlines are driving the flapecutive announced today. .

Basket

Ball

Bismarck Triple B's

Mandan Independents

WEDNESDAY, March12

Preliminaries-High School Girls vs. Indian School

Girls at 7:00 p. m.

Big Game 8:00 p. m.

Adults 35c.

(Political Adv.) · Prince

N recent years, the price of gasoline has been discussed; widely and at length. It has been the subject of

legislative discussions and investigations.

It has served in some instances as a

political vehicle for aspiring candidates.

mate part in all our lives the theme

is America's leading refiner of gasoline

and, therefore, is keenly interested in all phases of such discussions.

have the subject illuminated, this Com-

pany will present, in the next few weeks,

some side-lights on this question.

has been a popular one.

an example.

Because gasoline plays such an inti-

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

For the benefit of those who would

The average tank wagon price of

soline in the ten Middle Western

States served by the Standard Oil Com-

pany (Indiana) is approximately equal

to the price of an ice cream soda-

which comparison we make merely as

desire—it is pleasant—it is nourishing.

business, pleasure, or mercy.

The ice cream soda satisfies a passing

Prices - Students 25c.

Remember March 18 is Election Day

The Polls now close at 7 o'clock p. m. Your first duty and obli-

gation as a citizen, to your country and state, is to vote. Do

not fail your country and your state. See that your friends and

The Governor intends to confer with the committee before it starts

slender outlines are driving the flap-pers back into their corsets. DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor

YREASON, FOR CORSETS

Corset manufacturers say that the

Consultation Free Lucas Bik. Bismarck, N. D.

Calvin Coolidge



President of the United States

SAMPLE REPUBLICAN BALLOT

mary Election. Tues., March 18, 1924

n the square to the right of the name of every candidate he wishes to vote for.

STATES Vote for One (1) name only

Calvin Coolidge

NATIONAL

Vote for One (1) name only Harrison Garnett

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS Vote for Five (5) names only

Edith B. Christianson Grace Clendening W. S. Jones Hattie M. McCulloch

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A gallon of gasoline renders a vital L. H. Bratton service—it will take your car a dozen O. F. Bryant or a score of miles on an errand of J. A. Dinnie

It will bring the doctor to administer to the sick — it will propel a fire engine to save property—it will harvest grain -and in innumerable instances does gasoline render an essential service.

Gasoline is a vital cog in the wheel of industrial progress.

Gasoline is the cheapest commodity in the world—in proportion to the service it renders.

To make this service available to all; to enable every one of the thirty million people of the Middle West to get gasoline when and where he wants it, the Standard Oil Company (Indians) has built up, and maintains, a system of distribution so comprehensive that its gasoline may be had every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) counts its system of distribution a major achievement, because its benefits accrue to the man who buys two gallons of gasoline as well as the man who needs a thousand gallons.

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Vote for (13); pames only

J. A. Power G. A. Renden William Stern G. W. Stewart B. W. Taylor P. R. Trubshaw

Kindly cut this sample balot out and take it to the polls with you, Tuesday, March 18,

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First Class Workmanship

Special Attention Given To Parcel Post Orders

CHILD INJURED IN

Will Meet Bismarck Independents Wednesday Fast independent basketball is

independent team, will meet the Mandan All-Stare at the high school gymnasium at 8 o elock. There will Suggestions for slogan and insignia between the Indian school and high

rules and rigulations that have to be. The Bismarck broup probably will large all are pledged to Cholidge ex-

Washington, March 11.-Representative Ziniman. Republican, Mary-Tyler, colored, once cook for former remarked his demand that President Roosevelt while the latter building the badlands, was bound

tice for further investigation.

OF COUNSEL

FOR COOLIDGE

dogs on his sted FUNERAL WELL ATTENDED PLEAD GUILTY.

5 dozen 1.00. Electric Spark Soap, 50c

Large cans of Fancy Fruit, 3 cans California Peaches, and 2 cans apricots .. \$1.00

2 cans Carnation Milk Milk (large) 25c

Try Richholt's Cash and Carry Plan,

and \$37 a Month for 12 Months Buys CHEVROLET

neighbors vote. Vote "Yes" on all measures except the "Fedje Farm Labor Lien Ław."

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eine in Pennsylvania became famous Gasoline and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease he called his "Favorite Prescription,"

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescript on has long been recognized as a tonic A large growd attended, the defend-! for diseases peculiar to woman' ind ant being well known in this see- After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged-down by weaknesses of her sex-a woman is quickly restored to health by its use Thousands of women testify that Dr. Harvey, N. D., March 11 .- Charles | Pierte's Favorite Prescription has en-

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced anedi-

More recently that wonderful disovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backache), has been tween Harvey and Enderlin. Records successfully used by many thousands of the company at Minneapolis, it is who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits declared, show him to have pulled received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uric

> its use. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remedies, or write for free medical ad-

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Extra Fancy Dairy Butter. 5 lb. jars. Per lb.....

Bring your Jar. Strictly Fresh Eggs. 2 dozen. 45c

\$191 CASH

To be used as a guide Presidential Preference Bri-The voter should place an X Be sure to vote for the number of names specified PRESIDENT OF UNITED

COMMITTEEMAN

DELEGATES TONATIONAL

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O. B. Severson O. J. Sorlie B. F. Spalding

> Ralph Ward [7] [7]

> > -Political adv.

Hospital Henry Burman, Prop.

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SHIP SINKS 26 OF CREW MAY BE LOST

Ship Reports Picking up One Life - Boat Containing Eleven Members

Charleston, S. C., Mar. 12 .- The steamship Santiago has sunk ;60 miles south of Cape Hatteras, according to a radio message intercepted today by the Charlestown Navy Yard wireless station. The wireless message sent by a

Norwegian steamship reported the picking up of one lifeboat containing 11 survivors.

FEAR 26 PERISHED

New York, Mar. 12 .- Twenty-six members of the crew of the steamer Santiago, reported sunk 60 miles south of Cape Hatteras, are believed to have been lost, according to officials of the New York-Cuba steamship company, owners of the missing vessel, which carried a crew of

Minneapolis Man Is Trans- black satin models ferred to Florida

Washington, Mar. 12 .- Addison C. Townsend of Jersey City today was appointed divisional chief of the Minneapolis prohibition area comprising Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

H. L. Duncan, now in charge at Minneapolis, has been transferred to Frank Rikert, Who Left SNAPPY GAME Jacksonville to be divisional chief of the Florida and Porto Rico territory in place of F. A. Hazeltine.

Rev. L. R. Johnson Talks To Rotary On Peace Plans

"Instruments of Peace" was the topic of an address delivered before the Bismarck Rotary club today at the regular weekly luncheon at the bottle of Tanlac, which he had just McKenzie hotel by Rev. L. R. John-purchased, to a friend at his home son, pastor of the Baptist church. His plea was for a better world un- was the last bottle of Tanlac I would derstanding as a preventive of war, ever be able to buy, I wouldn't take urging the home, the schools and the one hundred dollars for it," thus church as the great agency to carry proving the high valuation he places out this desired end. War he describ- on the famous treatment. ed as the greatest of all social sins. Dr. Roy Towne presided at the meeting and started the ball rolling

the Rotary conference showed that had surely come. preparations are going forward rapcommittee reportd that the banquet was able to do all my work again, and dance would be given at the state had back all my lost weight, and bers and would be in charge of the since. I'm always telling my friends 747,837 motor cars registered. Catholic Ladies. A kitchen will be about Tanlac, and can't say too much improved in one of the offices and for it." the capitol management has offered to aid in staging this affair.

The two luncheons will be staged 40 million bottles sold. in the McKenzie hotel, the Rotary headquarters and the public meetings will take place at the city Auditorium. A most attractive program is in the making.

Guests of honor were: Rev. John- Jesuit Priests son, Bismarck; F. C. Falkenstein, Bottineau; Nels Kunkel, Fessenden; A. J. McInnes, Valley City; C. P. Shuman, Dazey; Roy Baird, Dickinson; O. F. Woedrich, Minneapolis;

Indian School Wins Over Pierre

The girls basket ball team from ocated at that place.

of twenty three to four. The game river during their early explorations vas hard fought both teams missing in the sixteenth century. lot of chances to score.

came at a very fine banquet. The Bismarck team returned home Sunday, the roads being in good

W. Mouse 1, La Roche 1. Fouls, Buckskin 1.

Plans Economy To

Vienna, March 12 .- By strict measres of economy the Austrian Feder- greatest producer of pie cherries, 1 Railways hopes for an early retoration of the balancing of the share. In these sections the growers udget. President Guenther, after have put their orchards on a business aree months' reconstruction work, basis, tractor-drawn tillage and spraying equipment being employed eficit 400,000,000,000 crowns during to give a No. 1 bright, red, juicy ne current year, exclusive of the cherry that will be entirely free from the ravages of insect enemies."

r the government. This result is expected from a canllation of unfavorable contracts d buying oil and fuel through the cently created purchasing departent and by raising freight rates ten reent above pre-war levels. It also is planned to dismiss 14,000 ployes, which will result in an es-





WESTERN PIONEER TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Illinois for California in Covered Wagon in 1864. Wouldn't Take \$100 For Bottle of Tanlac.

Frank Rikert, well-known resident independents. Both teams will have of North Sacramento, Cal., who came ex-high school and college stars. The to the state from Illinois in a cov- game will be called at 8 p. m. at 7:15 ered wagon in 1864, along with other Bismarck High and Indian school hardy pioneers, recently exhibited a girls will play. and remarked: "If I thought this

"I believe Tanlac really saved my life when I took it after the Flu about a year ago, continued Mr. in a challenge to some of Chairman Rikert, for the attack left/me 20 Henry's statements regarding canned pounds off in weight, and unable to turn over in my bed without assist-Reports relative to the plans for ance. I tell you, I thought my time

> "But, thanks to ence, I kept on taking Tanlac till I

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Brought Cherries

Chicago, March 12 .- The romance W. C. Green, Fargo; R. A. Nestos, of the cherry pie from its immigration from France to a dining table in this country, has just been traced by the research department of the National Association of Farm Equip- Stomach Comfort ment Manufacturers.

"Historically and geographically the cherry has left its mark on the he Bismarck Indian School accom- face of America," says a bulletin panied by Supt. Dickinson drove to just out. "Jesuit priests brought pits lierre, So. Dak., where they played from the chory growing districts of pasket hall against the Indian School France and grew seedlings where they established headquarters along The Bismarck girls won by a score the Great bakes and the Mississippi

"The towns and cities named Salem The teams and officials were en-in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Oregon gassiness, sour risings and such dis-presentational by the school after the ertained by the school after the mark the trail of the propagation of tresses if they come. the great cherry business that has been built up in Oregon. The cover-ed wagon of the Oregon trail not on-stomach the alkaline effect, they ed wagon of the Oregon trail not only carried the plow but seeding cherry trees that somehow withstood ach; they are balanced to do just the months of heat and jolting until itar M. Crow transplanted at the end of the his- this relief every time. Get a 60-cent

Soldier Pratt millions of city workers is the cul- sausage and buckwheats, cream in lear g La Blanc mination of pioneering, intensive cul- coffee and defy old man dyspepsia. tave g Grinnell tivation, battling bugs with sprays, Fields goals—Piper 6, Star 5, Buck-picking by colorful bands of 'flivver gypsies,' and finally freezing of the fruit in crates in cold storage until the pie maker calls for the filler for his daily baking. Until the cold storage houses began the freezing process for cherries, all cherry pies, ex-Aid Railways cept at harvest time, came from the

> "Door County, Wisconsin, is the though Michigan also supplies a big



IS PREDICTED AT H. S. GYM A snappy basketball game is expected tonight when the Triple B's, Bismarck Independent basketball attend. team, plays a return game at the high school gymnasium with the Mandan

San Francisco, March 12 .- Califor- stipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic to figures compiled by W. H. Marsh, director of the state vehicle depart-

trucks had been registered by the decapitol building in the house cham- I've been feeling years younger ever partment. During 1922 there were

> Marsh said that an analysis of the records of this and other states indi-New York would be the only state! having a greater actual number of cars than California. For 1923 and 1924 he expects a close contest for second place among California, Pennylvania and Ohio. He predicts that within less than five years California will pass New York, because of the climatic conditions that make California a year-around region for To America open cars, as well as the 6,948 miles of paved highways within the state. During the year California registered 14,654 motorcycles and 5,871

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trailers. In this period temporary

No Sour Risings, Gassiness, Heartburn and Distress of Indigestion If You Follow Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things want is the simple means of stopping

A host of people use Stuart's Dysstop the gas, they sweeten the stomach, they aid digestion in the stomthese things, and you can rely upon



PAZO OINTMENT is a Guaranteed Remedy for all forms of Piles.

Pay your druggist \$1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.20 to your druggist and request him to hard it to your request him to hand it to you. We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his cus-tomers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.

permits were granted to more than 70,000 automobiles carrying tourists or settlers into California from other states. It is estimated that more than 200,000 persons visited the state

Statistics prepared by Californians, Inc., an organization for the dissemination of information about the state, show that for every 100 farms in California there are 99 automobiles, said to be a greater percentage of motoring farmers than has been reported by any other state.

state's transportation facilities, the same time that John Jacob Astor gan with 677 automotive lines operat-ing under jurisdiction of the ccm- of Dixon, Mont., son of an early port freight exclusively, and 133 take blind Indian was McDonald's guide. passengers only.

These specialized lines are said to Thompson was an employe of the enable the farmer to get produce to Hudson Bay Company in eastern Canprofitable markets at low freight add when Astor determined to send his expedition by boat around Cape

Their physical properties are valued

Would Make Bread

of baking experts from all parts of | Pend Oreille in what has become the United States who will meet here northern Idaho, on Flathead Lake, in tor a three-day conference beginning what is now western montana, and tor a three-day conference beginning mear the present site of the city of American Institute of Baking. It will be the first conference of its

Despite the fact that the bread of today is superior to that of a few years ago, statistics of the Wheat Council of the United States show that the per capita consumption of now as compared with 5.06 bushels House. before the war.

More than 200 men who have actual charge of the production of bread in commercial baking plants will stone of uniform size, beneath which

site of a trading post which, 500 Motor stages and truck lines are miles inland from the Pacific ocean, naving an increasing part in the was founded in 1807, at virtually the records of the State Railroad Com- was establishing his post at the nission indicate. The new year be- mouth of the Columbia river, has mission. Of these carriers 164 trans- Hudson Bay Company factor. A

The heap of stones and wood ashes The commission has licensed 68 mo- are on the shore of Lake Pend Oreille tor carriers whose cargoes are limit- in northern Idaho. They are all ed to certain commodities, such as that are left of the log barricades milk, eggs and poultry, lumber, films, and cabins which were built by Dafresh fruits, vegetables and berries.

Motor transportation has left few Horn. Offered employment by Asinaccessible spots. Mountain and tor, Thompson decided instead to desert alike have been overcome. head an expedition of all but to be in operation throughout the Dominion, more than 60 percent. post at the mouth of the Columbia before Astor's could round the

But Thompson's expedition was forced by hostile Indians to camp for a winter north of what now is the publicly-owned telephone system." city of Spokane, and the Thompson More Appetizing party arrived at the mouth of the Columbia to find Astor's men building their cabins. Thompson returned to the Rocky mountain region and made more appetizing under plans built his fur-trading posts on Lake what is now western Montana, and Missoula.

The recent expedition which found the site of the Lake Pend Oreille post, designated by Thompson in his diaries as Kullyspell House, was led by McDonald, accompanied by the blind Indian from the Flathead reservation known as Old Aleck, who, in his boyhood, had seen standing wheat annually is only 4.22 bushels the old stone chimney of Kullyspell

By the location of a "bear's paw" rock, which Old Aleck remembered, the party found nearby two heaps of was disintegrated gray dust, the re-

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in has more automobiles to each and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness thousand of population than any arising therefrom, and, by regulating other state in the union, according the Stomach and Bowels, aids the

MURESCO

Demonstration

Sorenson's Hardware Store

Thursday [Afternoon] March 13

From 3:00 p. m. until 6:00.

Mr. Domy, a special representative of the Muresco Factory, will put on a demonstration showing the use of the Vari-Tone Roller in connection with Muresco. You are cordially invited to attend the demonstration, and we are sure you will be well paid for your time. Mr. Domy will also give a special demonstration to painters, in. the Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8:00 p.m. Any, and all, painters are welcome to both demonstrations.

Sorenson Hardware Co.

mains of the hearth fires of the fur! European Commercial, and Turkish tance of Constantinople as a transit rader of 117 years ago. McDonald said the chimneys prob ably collapsed some time after 1855, but before the early white settle-

ments began in the sixties. He addthat the principal importance attaching to the discovery of Kully-spell House was that it fixed the spot of Idaho's first trading post.

Radio In Canada

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 11 .- Radios carrying the latest news of the world into remote farm homes and hooking up pioneer prairie settlements with large cities, have become an important factor in colonization in the Dominion, according to a report issued by the department of marine.

'The radio has robbed prairie farm life of its isolation," reads the report. "Loneliness is no longer to be dreaded. Settlers and their families listen-in on current news of the day, enjoy high class concerts and entertainments, receive information from agricultural colleges on new farming methods and courses in household management, and get the latest market quotations on agricul-

are owned on farms. This is especially true in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, the provincial government aids broadcasting through its Broadcasting stations in Canada number 8, the report shows, and are located in the principal cities from coast to coast. Investment in receiving sets amounts to more than

Decline of Turkish Trade Due To Rules

London, March 12 .- What is said to be the declining importance of Constantinople as the center of the transit trade for the Near East has been engaging the serious attention of all sections of the commercia. community in that port, says The

merchants have begun to realize the and coaling center will be ruined. evil effects of the present policy of the Angora government on the trade of the country. The journal con-

shipping and mercantile circles in ernment is now faced with the mor-Turkey that, if no amelioration takes tifying spectacle of the remaining place in the present situation trade of the port being diverted to brought about by a constant stream Greece and Port Said, where every

"Owing to the diminution of trade with Russia and Anatolia, the commercial importance of Constantinople was necessarily adversely affected "It is the unanimous opinion of in any event; but the Turkish gov-Relieves Isolation of vexatious and often senseless re- encouragement is given to coaling strictions and regulations, the impor- and transit trade."

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The Polls now close at 7 o'clock p. m. Your first duty and obligation as a citizen, to your country and state, is to vote. Do not fail your country and your state. See that your friends and neighbors vote. Vote "Yes" on all measures except the "Fedje Farm Labor Lien Law." (Political Adv.)



Jiggs Drawing Contest

The Tribune will offer to the boys and girls who attend the grade or Junior High School, a chance to see Jiggs in person when he appears here in "Bringing Up Father On Broadway" at the Auditorium, March 22. All that is necessary is to draw a likeness of Jiggs taken from the above picture; fill in the missing lines, but do not trace or draw through thin paper. Mail, together with your name and age and the school that you attend, written or printed on the face of the cartoon to THE JIGGS EDITOR so as to reach him not later than March 19th as the contest closes then, and the winners announced. The prizes will be as follows:

1st Prize 1 BOX

2nd Prize 6 SEATS

3rd Prize 4 SEATS

JIGGS DRAWING CONTEST.

The entire Jiggs family, with a bunch of bobbed haired Broadway beauties will be at The Auditorium on Saturday, March 22nd, and The Tribune wants the boys and girls who attend the grade or junior high school, all to have a chance to see "Bringing Up Father On Broadway" as their guests. All that is necessary is to fill in the missing lines in the above cartoon, but do not trace or draw through thin paper. It must be a free hand drawing. Mail together with your Name and Age and School that you attend, written or printed very plainly on the face of the cartoon, so as to reach him March 19th as the contest closes then and the winners announced on March 21st.

The drawings will be judged and prizes awarded by the Auditorium Management.

Wagner's Orchestra's .Sc.

Patricks Party. , Patterson : 73

FRIEND WILL BE DISCUSSED

Part Played by Dead Man ind. Dept. of Justice Affairs To Be Probed

Washington, Mar. 12 .- The part played in Department of Justice affairs by Jeff Smith, friend of Attorney-General Daugherty, who committed spicide a year ago in Mr. Daugherty's apartment here, will be quired into in detail in the senate! Drugherty investigation.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, preparing the case for the committee announced that all telegrams prepared and sent to and received at olumbus, O., after the election of President Hårding had been sub-

The Senator said that the reported influence of oil interests in the Mexcan revolution planned for inquiry at the opening session probably would give why to some other undisclosed _sub<u>կզ</u>ոֆ.

In the search for the connection of Jeff Smith the telegram com-panies here and at Washington Court House, Onto, were directed to submit all incoming and outgoing messages sent by or received Jeff W. Smith ince November 1, 1920 and up to the time of his death.

CALL WITNESS

ominittee investigating the administions. trution of Attorney-General Daugh-Mrs. Stinson is expected to testify us to the sources of Smith's income, both before and after the mauguration of President Harding.

Coolidge Policies Are Assailed by Senator Johnson

(Continued from page 1) for the taxpayers who could best af-ford to pay their taxes. The plan, he asserted, was produced to cause break of faith of the Republican party which had promised the soldier a honus.

Opens Address In opening his address Senator Johnson said he made his present

fight in good humor and without malice. He declared that the present conflict was one which Abraham Lincoln had pointed out with prophtic vision, and which Theodore Ruo-Sevelt saw and fought in while he was President of the United States. It is, he asserted, a fight against an alliance of crooked big business and crooked politicians, of which the teapot dome affair was a culmination. people would clean house for the party in 1921.

He assailed the Republican National committee's action in Decem-her in increasing the southern states representation in the national con-. As examples of the alleged unfair-

out that Nebraska with 247,000 votes for Harding in 1920 was given 11 delegates, South Dakota with 110,000 votes was given 12 and North Dakota with 110,000 votes is delegates, a with 160,000 votes is delegates, a surplus of \$350,000,000,000,000, we should reduce to restance the lands of 15 delegates for 518,000 which is equally plain that with 150,000 votes is delegates, a surplus of \$350,000,000,000,000,000 we should reduce to restance the lands of the la total of 10 delegates for bloody with we should reduce taxation just as very few instances, the leaders of the barley 54 to 68 cents; rye No. 2, 60 cents for Harding had 11 delement as it can be reduced. We must republican party have pledged them 1.8 to 60 3-8; flay No. 1, \$2.41 to gates, Mississippi with 11.000 votes correct the condition of affairs by selves and the party to the passage \$2.46. had 12 delegates and Georgia with which we collected more than we of this act. The late President Hard-43,000 votes had 18 delegates in the should have collected in taxation, and ing just before the close of the cam-Cleveland convention, or 41 delegates for 57,000 votes.

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For Soldlers Bonus

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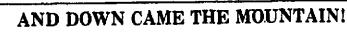
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with whom service to their common coming interested prices have rushed duction.

Country is superior to all else, and at us concerning the tax proposition. Let us not forget that the principle who, while Republicans, have ever demanded to know if we did not wish of adjusted compensation is a principle maintained their political and their to reduce taxes, and view in common ple that our government has airendy with whom service to their common cently interested pa personal independence. I am proud with all others we at, I that was cur firmly established. We adopted that personn independence. I am product a little and the product of the principle in regard to the business delivered in Sydney, Australia, a under their auspices to speak in this desire, they insisted forthwith the principle in regard to the business delivered in Sydney, Australia, a onder their suspices to speak in this State.

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Even a mountain 14- not immune from destruction in the sace of 20th century progress. The Southern Pacific blew one up at Lakeside Utah, to make way for track extensions. More than 300,000 pounds of high explosives were touched off by electricity generated in a car grain stocks led to liquidating sales the court. King, pictured above, some distance from the scene. Residents of the town watched the and to further price declines with moved his typewriter into his cell destruction from a point_a mile away

believe in popular government, and profit in it, and profit is mighty apwho foresee that a successful assault | pealing. upon popular government may shake Washington, Mar, 12 .- The senate the very foundation of our institu-

"I begin this contest wholly philerty will open its hearings late this osophically and in entire good huafternoon and will hear as the first mor, but during its progress I shall witness Mis. Roxie Stinson of Colum- not hesitate, as in every other polihus, Ohio, divoiced wife of the late treal contest in which I have engag desse W. Smith. Smith, a close ed. to express myself concerning put friend, and political lieutenant of Mr. licies with such force and emphasis Daugherty, lived with him in Wash- as I can command, and without re-

plan, Senator Johnson made an attack on Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. He said Ochs, a Democrat, presided at a dinner of which president Coolidge spoke and States Chumber of Commerce? Do up and waved his napkin for the Mellon plan." Senator Johnson said it was reported the Times made \$4,000,000 fast year and under the Mellon plan The Times would save think it is the individual who will fair. Small lot choice yearlings early hold the next annual convention of \$1,000,000 are thirty thousand, one hundred \$10,00. Matured steers averaging 1, the association at Fargo, the date

For Tax Reduction "There can be no political issue on reduction of taxes. Everybody would educe the expenditures of povernment to the least possible sum, and holy believes in reduction of taxes, our plighted faith, and violate tur lights \$9.00. Seconds \$1.50 to \$5.00. To inject as a false political issue in-promise, in order that the full reduction is to a campaign tax reduction is to too sought paght be accorded them.

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less than \$10 \$00.00; there are only 320,000 who pay taxes on incomes over \$10,000. The men who pay on ncomes of \$25,000.00 will save on the o-called 'Mellon Plan' \$49,000.00 a car. He who pays on \$300,000.00 will sive \$63,600 a year; those who have incomes of 500,000,00 will be re- 31,000. Generally 10 cents lower than quired to pay \$117,000.00 less f us,
During discussion of the Mellon is it that is indulging in this proSheep to country today, that is filling every lambs mostly 25 cents lower, newspaper, and at the head of which are our bankers and the United you imagine that it is the nion who holy wishes low taxation and every den. And they would have us forget talves receipts 3,500, Steady.

to a campaign tax reduction is to this sought be accurated the hill show. Few sites good butthers \$6.00. of the Milwankii railroad from Ablenthing else may be seen. Let me me at all. I would reduce the taxes ing best butchers around \$7.10, ask the newspapers crying so loudly of all the people whenever it is postor rough or heavy packing sows for the Mellon plan, the organization is to do so, and keep our faith at \$6.00. Better grades feeder this was the statement recently of a first the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs that have been stimulated into the same time. In the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the todo so, and keep our faith at \$6.00. Strong weight slaughter pigs that the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the todo so, and keep our faith at \$6.00. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the todo so, and keep our faith at \$6.00. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. The people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. The people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. The people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. The people weight slaughter pigs the people whenever it is postor to the matter of \$5.75. The people whenever it is postor to the people wh small incomes only were involved must rely upon their representatives,

Part of Propaganda

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Subsequently, because of the treasury No. 1 dark northern S165

"Just after adjournment of con-estimate of a deficit, he velocd it. It No. 1 northern spring 101 gress last year, in March I beneve, was denied then because we did not f common justice.

President Harding, he passerted, on this sta nent of a deficit, the The republican party has its furth

'nte President Harding as owed, and I would rather make no Instead of a deficit, reduction in taxes upon large incomes his surplus of \$350,- than that our plighted faith should , hile, of course, the be violated, But we can pay the sums ment should not be due under the Adjusted Compensaticism in any degree tion Bill, and reduce taxes too. We No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkers During the debate upon this Adjusted No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per lb. 20 witching, a bay filly by Jim Gai Compensation Bill, the estimate of Ma 1 First Parks, per lb. 20 the very replies our promise to pay the soldiers their

vations I r-call good faith, and one of keeping a de-le would rush at Shite pledge. Refere this extraorpromulgation of dinary propaganda, it was not diffirically ask if we cult to arrue for the Adjusted Come disappeared from the English event war, and pensation Bill, but now, against our menu ponded affirma- plighted word, is the enring suggested men and women, whose citizenship is tively, they would command that we in a reduction of takes upon incomes, a call and precious thing to them, favor the League. Nations, Re-which do not necessarily require re-

There are 13,600,000 people in this \$106% to \$1.06% and July \$1.07% to country who pay taxes on incomes

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The matter becomes first one of

tracts with the government which ceased with the termination of the war was adjusted.

MARKET NEWS

Suffers Declines in Trading in Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 12 .- Predictions that he United States would have a large carry-over of wheat July 1 had a depressing effect on the wheat market today in the early dealings. Bears contended that the lowest prices of the senson would be registered by that time. On the other hand bulls, took the position that supplies were less than was the case last year and that the present acrence shows a reduction ranging from 12 to 15 per-

Opening prices which varied from 1-8 to 1-4 cent off to 1-8 cents advance, May \$1.09 1-4 to \$1.09 1-2 and July \$1.00 3-4 to \$1.10 were followed Ralph F King, assistant city editor timed indefinitely I would feel com-

the market showing lack of power to and kept at work. He keeps in tally and with values the lowest in touch with the outside world over several weeks. The close was heavy a radio. His hoss doubled his salary 2 se to 2 se net lower, May during imprisonment. King obtained

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Mar. 12, Flour unchanged. Shipments 45,250 barrels. FARGO MAN IS

Bran \$23.00 to \$24.00,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 12. Hog receipts

ington and committed a suicide a gard to whether my words shall be fortunate ones who have an income vesterday's average. Fairly active.

Lear ago in their apartment here, plensing or soothing to those in 100 of \$1,000,000 will save by the Mellon beef steers strong. Sooth 10 to 150.

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Sheep receipts 12,000, Slow, Very

So. St. Paul, Mar. 12 Cattle re-cepts 2,500. Slow, weak, tending by a reduction of taxes will save ten lower on plainer grades. Fat steers, dollars or thirty dollars or fifty dol- yearings, she-stock and other class has at one hundred dollars, or do you les steady to weak; killing quality thousand, two hundred thousand, or 325 pounds \$9.25. Fat sters and year to be dec three hundred thousand dollars? The lings \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat she-stock directors. concern of this tax scheme is not \$3.50 to \$6.00. Few better grades up for the man of small income, who to \$7.00. Canners and cutters \$2.50 can least bear the burden, but the to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to collect from people only that sum. No concern is for those of large in \$4.50. Stockers and feeders slow one believes in high taxation. Every comes who can best bear that buts fairly stendy. Bulk \$5.00 to \$6.50

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 12 .- Wheat \$1.11 3-4 to \$1.16 3-4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.20 "A part of the propaganda, particu- 3-1 to \$1.27 8-4; good to choice \$1.16

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Mum and in Jail



"Where did you get the story? asked the judge. I won't tell, and ate that if the oil investigation con Subsequently bearish comment on "Thirty days in juil, then," remarked of have given nearly four months his story from a confidential source and is keeping his pledge of secrecy despite courts and pails.

BANKERS' HEAD Skaters Rescued

Fargo, March 12, -C. A. Williams or the Barker Bakery company of Farko was elected president of the North Dahota Association of the Bakclub. Other officers elected were paganda that is sweeping over the little early business. Fat would Forks; secretary treasurer. Rov Vice president, II. K. Geist of Grand Schneler of Grand Forks. Members on the board of directors were: Henry Clapp of Fairmount, John Romsland of Valley City, C. A. Trever of Rugby and R. L. Hawes of Wahpiston.

It was decided at the meeting to to be decided upon by the board of

DENY LINE WILL BE BUILT

Fargo, N. D., March 12. There i no truth or the report of the proposed con truction of a branch line of the Milwanker vailroad from Ab.

tatement was in reply to a query Sheep receipts 1,500. Slow. Few sent to Mr. Bryom by The Forum sales native fat lambs \$14.00 to \$14.50 asking the president of the Milwau kee to set at rest persistent rumor to the effect that the Milwauke

would build such a line. Mr. Goetz replied on behalf of Mr Byram who is absent on a trip it

A Milnor, N. D. paper recently car ried a story to the effect that a res ident of Milnor had received a telegram from an official of the Milway kee saying that such a line would be

Race Horse Ready For Summer's Work

Newport, Ky., March 12.- In Mem oriam, chief color-hearer of the rac ing stable of Carl Wicdemann, Newport owner, is being prepared for Bismarck, March 12, 1924. what is expected to be his greatest 1 dark northern . \$1.05 the best thoroughbreds in this country, and will be a contestant for speed honors with Epinard, when the French champion comes to Latonia to ! weet borses of his age.
This gallant son of McGee, who

defeated Zev at Latonia and ran the We quote but do not handle the Rancocas star to a nose finish at Churchill Downs, probable will make his first start of the 1924 season in the Clark Handicap, opening day feature at Churchill Downs, according to Rob Gilmore, trainer of the Wiedemann horses. If the colt takes to the early training and rounds into form, he may be sent to Maryland to start in the big stakes at Havre de Grace and Pimlico. The trainer ward also that In Memoriam would not appeared during the last year in the sidestep any race this season, and that he hoped a meeting could be arranged between the Wiedemann horse and Grey Lag before the sea

> Mr. Wiedemann a string of thoroughbreds has been increased to nine by the purchase recently of several , well-bred youngsters who already are witching, a bay felly by Jim Gaffney-

Americans Aid dollars. We can reduce all of the Hens under 4 lbs. each, per 1b. .08, French War Orphans

Paris, March 12 - Americans have Fraternite Franco-Americane, it was reported at the annual meeting of London. Mar. 12.-Owing to the the society recently. Reference was demand by manufacturers of insu- made to the splendid work started in lin, the new cure for diabetes, America in 1916 by two English calves' sweethreads have almost women, Miss Schofield and Miss Fall. resulting in nearly 200 committees being formed in the United States. American organization of

Entheriess Children of France was clined have figured our finger has taken over by the Fraternite linch a week has received from the United States mus laups as bas sonar 000,000,7 Letters mailed in London will be direct from the American god-parents of their proteges.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

LADD HEADS OIL PROBERS

Dakotan Succeeds North Senator Lenroot

chairman and member of the oil committee, avershowed other develop-

ment in the oil inquiry.

He will be succeeded as chairman by Senator Ladd of North Dakota, a recuperate from a threatened attack intendent of schools, will also speak of nervous exhaustion.

This statement was authorized by Senutor Lenront: ed and it will not be possible for me-

to continue my work on the commit ee on public lands and surveys. Told of Move "I realized some time ago that I vas nearing the point of exhaustion and stated upon the floor of the sen-

"I have given nearly four months of service in this investigation try ing as best I could to keep up with such other work as could not be neglected, with the result that I cannot in my present state of health continue any longer.

"I hope to be able to return to Washington next week, but shall not attempt anything more than routine work of my office until my healtn is

From Ice Floe

Copenhagen, March 12 The remarkable rescue of 200 persons who, while skating, were carried out to seaon a huge we floe, is reported from a small town near here. While the skaters were enjoying the sport the wind loosened a large mass of nee from the fast pack. The foe began to drift rapidly senward with the helpless skaters. a small town near here While all bather authoritie were

While all harbor authoritie were notified a steamship was disputched and a number of fishing craft put out to sen. The steamship caught up with the flow several miles from shore and took off 100 of the skaters. while the others were rescued by tishing craft.

INDIAN SURVIVORS HELP Descendants and survivors of a ribe of Cree Indians who participate ed in one of the most famous nonheres of proneer settlers was omployed by David Smith, noted Vitagraph director, in making the massacre scenes in "Pinneer Trails," his super-production which will be shown at the Capital Theatre on Monass

Tuesday and Wednesday. Three Bears who led the Indian at tack of former years, supervised the work of the newer generation in his tribe in order that the attack be necurately portrayed. Alice Callioun and Cullen Landis will be seen in the leading roles in this photodrama,

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IS NEW HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS Grand Forks, N. D., March 12.territory served by the Northern Interscholastic Press association, ac



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cording to Allen Retzlaff, director of the organization. These papers are rendly identified by the notation Volume 1, which appears under the name of the first page.

N. D. BOY IS ILLUSTRATOR Gravit Losts N. D., March 12. -Theod o Sec. 1 of Fessenden, N. D, has been a dang some illustrations for lung, and other nationally known periodicals. He has studied illustrative art in Chicago. Washington, March 12. Retirement had two poems, in "lafe" recently, from Piles can be quickly and easily

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at the meeting

PEACE PLANS ARE TOPIC torand borks, N. D., March 12 -Peace plans and topics will be dis-Follette group, who has been active cussed by Mrs. F. C. Baggerson of ly in charge of the committee since. Grind Forks tompht before the Ni-

INTERESTENC FACTS "Since coming to Southern Pines, The first public operation performance not recuperated as I had hoped and it will not be possible for me street 23 years ago at a French encal wedding



cate shades for spring. You'll notice the DIF-FERENCE-so will your pockethook-and so will your friends.

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and Ethel Grey Terry in "A Self Made Wife"

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"Six Cylinder Love"

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An instructive book has been pullished by Dr. A. S. McCleary; the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers Senator Lenroot, of Wiscondia, as Spesse is arranging to syndicate one cured without the use of linfe, sees sors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to leed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postthe departure of Senator Lenroot for an ara Shiwan Community club Miss paid free to persons afflicted with Southern Pines, N. C., a week age to require admixtone, county super-requirements from a threatened arrest content of schools will also be supported by the super-requirement of schools will be supported by the super-requirement of schools will be supported by the super-requirement of schools will be supported by the support of schools will be supported and address to Dr. McCleary, D542 Parkview Sanitarium, Kunsas City,

Statement to the Voters



Gerald L. Richholt has announced himself as a candi-

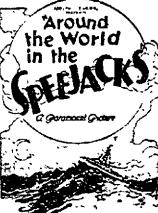
date for the office of County

Treasurer to succeed John A Flow, Mr. Flow being unable to succeed himself, he having already been elected to the office for two terms. Mr. Richholt is a native son, having been born in Bismarck twenty-seven years ago. He has resided in Bismarck since his birth, is a graduate of Bismarck High School, and after his graduation was an employee of the First National Bank of Bismarck until he entered service in the World War, where he remained until 1919. On his return home he entered the Grocery store of his Father, Henry W. Richholt, where he is now employed. Gerald Richhold was married about two years ago and has one child. Mr. Richholt is well qualified to perform the duties of the oflice and if selected by the voters will undoubtedly sat isfy the tax payers.
(Politin Adv.)

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Hall.

DAUGHERTY'S FRIEND WILL BE DISCUSSED

Part Played by Dead Man in Dept. of Justice Affairs To Be Probed

Washington, Mar. 12 .- The part played in Department of Justice affairs by Jeff Smith, friend of Attorney-General Daugherty, who committed suicide a year ago in Mr. Daugherty's apartment here, will be inquired into in detail in the senate Daugherty investigation.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, preparing the case for the com mittee announced that all telegrams prepared and sent to and received at Columbus, O., after the election of President Harding had been subpoenaed

The Senator said that the reported influence of oil interests in the Mexican revolution planned for inquiry at the opening session probably would give way to some other undisclosed subject.

In the search for the connection

of Jeff Smith the telegram companies here and at Washington Court House, Onio, were directed to submit 'all incoming and outgoing messages sent by or received Jeff W. Smith since November 1, 1920 and up to the time of his death.

CALL WITNESS

committee investigating the adminis- tions. tration of Attorney-General Daughfriend and political lieutenant of Mr. year ago in their apartment here. Mrs. Stinson is expected to testify as to the sources of Smith's income, both before and after the inauguration of President Harding.

Coolidge Policies Are Assailed by Senator Johnson

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President Harding, he asserted, which he was pledged under a misapprehension because Secretary Melit had a \$350,000,000 surplus in the

treasury. said that he and others in Congress

things he must buy. No Apologies To Make ledge of detail to have no apologies to make for with be adopted. ing that prerogative not only because it is my pleasure to do so, but in it is my pleasure to do so, but in response to requests from practically every State in this Union. I am here tonight under the auspices of men and women whose citizenship is the League, and here tonight under the auspices of men and women whose citizenship is tively, they would demand that we in a reduction of taxes upon incomes, a real and precious thing to them, favor the League of Nations. Re- which do not necessarily fequire rewith whom service to their common cently interested parties have rushed duction.





Even a mountain is not immune from destruction in the dace of 20th century progress. The Southern Pacific blew one up at Lakeside, Utah, to make way for track extensions. More than 300,000 pounds of high explosives were touched off by electricity generated in a car some distance from the scene. Residents of the town watched the and to further price declines with moved his typewriter into his cell ing as best I could to keep up with

believe in popular government, and profit in it, and profit is mighty apwho foresee that a successful assault pealing. upon popular government may shake Washington, Mar. 12.-The senate the very foundation of our institu-

"I begin this contest wholly philerty will open its hearings late this osophically and in entire good huafternoon and will hear as the first mor; but during its progress I shall witness Mrs. Roxie Stinson of Colum- not hesitate, as in every other polibus, Ohio, divorced wife of the late tical contest in which I have engag-Jesse W. Smith. Smith, a close ed, to express myself concerning policies with such force and emphasi Daugherty, lived with him in Wash- as I can command, and without reington and committed a suicide a gard to whether my words shall be pleasing or soothing to those in positions of power, who arrogate to Plan \$252,000.00 a year; and the few themselves the right to rule the rest

During discussion of the Mellon olan, Senator Johnson made an attack on Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. He said Ochs a Democrat, presided at a dinner at which president Coolidge spoke and "stood up and waved his napkin for the Mellon plan." Senator Johnson said it was reported the Times made \$4,000,000 last year and under the Mellon plan The Times would save

For Tax Reduction

reduction of taxes. Everybody would body wishes low taxation and everycrooked politicians, of which the tea- for the Mellon plan, the organiza- sible to do so, and keep our faith at \$6.00. Better grades feeder tions that have been stimulated into the same time. In the matter of \$5.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs activity for it without understanding taxation as in all other matters. 11\$6.00. you stand? I venture the assertion ber in increasing the southern states that if the reduction of taxation of of small incomes and small business vention, asserting that the committee there would be no propaganda, no We would not be unjust to any, but acted "under orders from the White pretended political issue about tax we would begin tax reduction with reduction.

"Our government overtaxed its peo- taxes. ness of the committee, he pointed ple in the last year and we find a out that Nebraska with 247,000 votes surplus on hand of \$350,000,000.00. It for Harding in 1920 was given 11 delegates, South Dakota with 110,000 ment has the right to overtax its peo- terests, is directed against the so- \$1.12 3-4 to \$1.19 3-4; May \$1.11 5-4; votes was given 13 and North Dakota with 160,000 votes 13 delegates, a surplus of \$350,000,000.00, we tion Bill. From my standpoint this total of 45 delegates for 518,000 should meet our just obligations, and subject is no longer debatable. With votes. South Carolina, he said, with we should reduce taxation just as (2,600 votes for Harding had 11 dele- much as it can be reduced. We must gates, Mississippi with 11,000 votes correct the condition of affairs by had 12 delegates and Georgia with which we collected more than we of this act. The late President Hard-43,000 votes had 18 delegates in the should have collected in taxation, and ing just before the close of the camof affairs by reduction of taxation.

Cleveland convention, or 41 delegates we can only correct this condition paign in 1920 in a speech at Cin-Wrote Secretary "Just after adjournment of congress last year, in March I believe, was denied then because we did not states where he said "crooked office committee of the house, wrote the denied now because we do have the holders" in the Republican party secretary of the treasury, upon the money with which to pay it. Upon in November, seven months there- to the passage of the bill. The Scra-He said he was for adjusted com- after, just before the meeting of con- tor from Indiana, Mr. Watson, speakpensation for veterans of the World gress, and since then, we have had ing for the administration, said, in War because the Republican party before us, in one form or another, so many words, it would be passed before us, in one form or another, so many words, it would be passed New Shell Corn pensation for veterans of the World gress, and since then, we have had ing for the administration, said, in suggested plans for the reduction of at the next session of congress. The ciple of adjusted compensation had our taxation. At the commencement leader of the republican party in the been recognized in settling with war of any discussion of this plan let me senate, the senator from Massachucontractors whose contracts were recall to you that the estimate of the setts, Mr. Lodge, has declared himterminated by the sudden ending of secretary of the treasury was that self, and so for as ne could his party the war and in voting bonuses to we would have a deficit of many for it. The Whip of the republicans civilian employes, and as "a matter more hundreds of millions than our in the senate, the senator from Kanpresent surplus amounts to, and up- sas, Mr. Curtis, has done likewise. on this statement of a deficit, the The republican party has its faith vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill to action of the late President Harding avowed, and I would rather make no was predicted. Instead of a deficit, reduction in taxes upon large incomes we now have his surplus of \$350,- than that our plighted faith should lon advised him the country faced a 000.000.000. While, of course, the be violated. But we can pay the sums \$600,000,000 deficit when in reality treasury deportment should not be due under the Adjusted Compensasubjected to criticism in any degree tion Bill, and reduce taxes, too. We reasury.

In predicting the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage with its forman extensions with its forman extensions. In predicting the passage of the perience with its former estimates, During the debate upon this Adjusted would lead us. as reasonable and Compensation Bill, the estimate of believed it was the only measure that prudent men, scrutinize with care the treasury was that the first year said that he and others in Congress believed it was the only measure that proposed to accomplish something for proposed to accomplish something for the farmers, because it sought to be paid under the amounts to be paid under the the amounts to be paid under the the amounts to be paid under the Adjusted Compensation Bill would be less than one hundred millions of the propagand: To now have in bethe farmers, because it sought to place the farmer on a basis where he would receive for his produce pay on the same basis as the price of things he must have We have encountthe role in which I appear here to-night, said Senator Johnson. As an American I am exercising an American's prerogative. I am exercise for the League o Nations. I recall good faith, and one of keeping a de-

"There are 13,600,000 people in this country who pay taxes on incomes \$1.0714. 330,000 who pay taxes on incomes over \$10,000. The men who pay on comes of \$25,000.00 will save on the so-called 'Mellon Plan' \$49,000.00 a ear. He who pays on \$300,000.00 will save \$63,000 a year; those who have incomes of 500,000.00 will be required to pay \$117,000.00 less. The fortunate ones who have an income of \$1,000,000 will save by the Mellon 00 will save \$1,339,000.00 a year. Who is it that is indulging in this propaganda that is sweeping over the country today, that is filling every newspaper, and at the head of which are our bankers and the United States Chamber of Commerce? Do you imagine that it is the man who of looking out for themselves. Those of Colorados direct to a local packer.

Part of Propaganda

"A part of the propaganda, particuvery few instances, the leaders of the barley 54 to 68 cents; rye No. 2, 60 republican party have pledged them- 1-8 to 60 3-8; flax No. 1, \$2.41 to selves and the party to the passage \$2.46. cinnati, unequivocally endorsed it. Subsequently, because of the treasury in some degree, and we can also keep the very replies our promise to pay the soldiers their

country is superior to all else, and at us concerning the tax proposition, who, while Republicans, have ever demanded to know if we did not wish of adjusted compensation is a princisched week. maintained their political and their to reduce taxes, and when in common ple that our government has already personal independence. I am proud with all others we said that was cur firmly established. We adopted that under their auspices to speak in this desire, they insisted forthwith the principle in regard to the business delivered in Sydney, Australia, a under their auspices to speak in this city and to the citizens of this State.

"Our appeal is made primarily to Republicans but it concerns all who is the concerns all who is

tracts with the government which ceased with the termination of the war was adjusted.

MARKET NEWS WHEAT WEAK EARLY TODAY

Suffers Declines in Trading in Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 12 .- Predictions that the United States would have a large carry-over of wheat July 1 had a depressing effect on the wheat market today in the early dealings. Bears ontended that the lowest prices of the season would be registered by that time. On the other hand bulls took the position that supplies were less than was the case last year and that the present acreage shows a reduction ranging from 12 to 15 per

Opening prices which varied from 1-8 to 1-4 cent off to 1-8 cents advance, May \$1.09 1-4 to \$1.09 1-2 and by a moderate general setback.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Mar. 12.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 45,250 barrels. FARGO MAN IS Bran \$23.00 to \$24.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar. 12.-Hog receipts 31,000. Generally 10 cents lower than yesterday's average. Fairly active. Cattle receipts 8,000. Better grades beef steers strong. Spots 10 to 15c who pay on an income of \$5,006,000.- \$11.50. Averaging about 1,300 to 1,higher. Top matured offerings 500 pounds. Sheep receipts 12,000. Slow. Very

little early business. Fat wooled

lambs mostly 25 cents lower. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, Mar. 12. Cattle receipts 2,500. Slow, weak, tending by a reduction of taxes will save ten lower on plainer grades. Fat steers, dollars or thirty dollars or fifty dol- yearlings, she-stock and other classlars or one hundred dollars, or do you es steady to weak; killing quality think it is the individual who will fair. Small lot choice yearlings early save thirty thousand, one hundred \$10.00. Matured steers averaging 1,thousand, two hundred thousand, or 325 pounds \$9.25. Fat sters and year-"There can be no political issue on three hundred thousand dollars? The lings \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat she-stock concern of this tax scheme is not \$3.50 to \$6.00. Few better grades up reduce the expenditures of govern- for the man of small income, who to \$7.00. Canners and cutters \$2.50 ment to the least possible sum, and can least bear the burden, but the to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to collect from people only that sum. No concern is for those of large in-\$4.50. Stockers and feeders slow, one believes in high taxation. Every- comes who can best bear that bur- fairly steady. Bulk \$5.00 to \$6.50. den. And they would have us forget Calves receipts 3,500. Steady. Bulk body believes in reduction of taxes. our plighted faith, and violate cur lights \$9.00. Seconds \$4.50 to \$5.00. To inject as a false political issue in-promise, in order that the full reductor a campaign tax reduction is to tion sought might be accorded them. slow. Few sales good butchers \$7.00. cuttlefish the political waters so that I would not have you misunderstand Look weak to 10 cents lower. Holdwas President of the United States. In othing else may be seen. Let me me at all. I would reduce the taxes jing best butchers around \$7.10. Bulk alliance of crooked big business and for the Mellon plan the organization of the Mellon plan the organization of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the Mellon plan the organization of the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the mean that it is possible to the property of the property

and he asserted that if the Republican house the lift, and all the propagandists of big would be scrupulously just to men Sheep receipts 1,500. Slow. Few business if you had to choose between of large incomes and of big business; sales native fat lambs \$14.00 to \$14.50. reductions on small incomes and re- but I recognize men of great riches Four loads fed sheep and lambs unductions on large incomes how would and big business have a happy faculty sold. Receipts include two doubles

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 12 .- Wheat re ceipts 230 cars compared with 210 the people who are least able to pay cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 3-4 to \$1.15 3-4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.20 3-4 to \$1.27 3-4; good to choice \$1.16 3-4 to \$1.19 3-4; ordinary to good built. called Soldiers Adjusted Compensa- July \$1.11 1-4; September \$1.12 1-4 Corn No. 3 yellow 71 to 72 cents; oats No. 3 white 41 7-8 to 42 1-8;

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) estimate of a deficit, he vetoed it. It No. 1 northern spring 1.01 the best thoroughbreds in this coun-No 1 flax 2.14 meet horses of his age. subject of the reduction of taxes. the floor of the United States sensubject of the reduction of taxes. The secretary of the treasury deate the chairman of the finance companies with the floor of the United States sensus and finally replied mittee, pledged the republican party of the treasury deate in the floor of the United States sensus and finally replied mittee, pledged the republican party of the treasury deater than the following the follow No. 2 flax 2.09 Oats33c Barley Yellow White &

No. 3 55 lbs. test54c No. 4 55 lbs. test55c 1c per pound discount under 55 Ear Corn (70 lbs. in Minnesota) 5c

WHOLESALE PRODUCE (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.) Cream-Butterfat, per lb.48c Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz.16c Dressed Poultry No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys

No. 1 Ducks per lb. man and .15 Hens under 4 lbs. each, per lb. .08

SWEETBREAD SHORTAGE calves' sweetbreads have almost

Some of the mathematically inclined have figured our finger nails grow one thirty-second of an

Letters mailed in London will be

Mum and in Jail



Subsequently bearish comment on "Thirty days in jail, then," remarked the market showing lack of power to and kept at work. He keeps in rally and with values the lowest in touch with the outside world over several weeks. The close was heavy a radio. His boss doubled his salary 23sc to 23c to 23sc net lower, May during imprisonment. King obtained \$10634 to \$1.067s and July \$1.071s to his story from a confidential source and is keeping his pledge of secrecy despite courts and jails.

BANKERS' HEAD Skaters Rescued

Fargo, March 12 .- C. A. Williams of the Barker Bakery company of Fargo was elected president of the North Dakota Association of the Baking industry at the annual business. meeting of the association held yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club. Other officers elected were: Vice president, II. K. Geist of Grand Forks; secretary treasurer,. Roy Schuyler of Grand Forks. Members elected on the board of directors were: Henry Glapp of Fairmount, John Romsland of Valley City, C. A. Troyer of Rugby and R. L. Hawes of Wahpeton.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the next annual convention of while the others were rescued by the association at Fargo, the date fishing craft. to be decided upon by the board of

DENY LINE WILL BE BUILT

Fargo, N. D., March 12.-There is to truth in the report of the proposed construction of a branch line super-production which will be shown of the Milwaukee railroad from Abbridge, S. D. through Fargo to Win-Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. G. Goetz, of Chicago, assistant to Pres. H. E. Byram of that line. The tribe in order that the attack be statement was in reply to a query accurately portrayed. Alice Calkoun sent to Mr. Bryam by The Forum, and Cullen Landis will be seen in the asking the president of the Milwau-leading roles in this photodrama. kee to set at rest persistent rumors to the effect that the Milwaukee would build such a line.

Mr. Goetz replied on behalf of Mr. Byram who is absent on a trip in

A Milnor, N. D. paper recently carried a story to the effect that a resident of Milnor had received a telegram from an official of the Milway kee saying that such a line would be

Race Horse Ready For Summer's Work

Newport, Ky., March 12.- In Memoriam, chief color-bearer of the racing stable of Carl Wiedemann, Newport owner, is being prepared for try, and will be a contestant for

his first start of the 1924 season in the Clark Handicap, opening day ing to Bob Gilmore, trainer of the Wiedemann horses. If the colt takes Mixed to the early training and rounds into form, he may be sent to Maryland 53e to start in the big stakes at Havre de Grace and Pimlico. The trainer said also that In Memoriam would not sidestep any race this season, and that he hoped a meeting could be arranged between the Wiedemann horse and Grey Lag before the sea-

son ends. Mr. Wiedemann's string of thoroughbreds has been increased to nine by the purchase recently of several well-bred youngsters who already are in training. Among these is Bewitching, a bay filly by Jim Gaffney-Enchantress II., mother of In Mem-

Americans Aid French War Orphans

Paris, March 12.—Americans have aided 286,000 French war orphans during the nine years work of the Fraternite Franco-Americaine, it was reported at the annual meeting of London, Mar. 12.—Owing to the demand by manufacturers of insulin, the new cure for diabetes, America in 1916 by two English women, Miss Schofield and Miss Fall, disappeared from the English resulting in nearly 200 committees menu. being formed in the United States.

American organization of 'Fatherless Children of France' was disbanded five years ago and its work was taken over by the Fraternite Franco-Americaine. Since then it has received from the United States 7,500,000 francs and an equal sum direct from the American god-parents of their proteges.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

LADD HEADS

OIL PROBERS North Dakotan Succeeds Senator Lenroot

Washington, March 12 .- Retirement of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, as chairman and member of the oil committee, overshowed other development in the oil inquiry.

He will be succeeded as chairman by Senator Ladd of North Daketa, a Republican identified with the La-Follette group, who has been actively in charge of the committee since the departure of Senator Lenroot for Southern Pines, N. C., a week ago to recuperate from a threatened attack of nervous exhaustion.

This statement was authorized by Senator Lenroot: "Since coming to Southern Pines,

have not recuperated as I had hoped and it will not be possible for me to continue my work on the commitee on public lands and surveys. Told of Move "I realized some time ago that I # ক্ৰেক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্ক্

was nearing the point of exhaustion and stated upon the floor of the senasked the judge. "I won't tell," said ate that if the oil investigation con-July \$1.09 3-4 to \$1.10 were followed Ralph F. King, assistant city editor tinued indefinitely I would feel compelled to resign from the committee. grain stocks led to liquidating sales the court. King, pictured above, of service in this investigation try-"I have given nearly four months such other work as could not be neglected, with the result that I cannot in my present state of health continue any longer.

"I hope to be able to return to Washington next week, but shall not attempt anything more than routine work of my office until my health is restored.

From Ice Floe

Copenhagen, March 12.-The re markable rescue of 200 persons who, while skating, were carried out to sea on a huge ice floe, is reported from small town near here. While the skaters were enjoying the sport the wind loosened a large mass of ice from the fast pack. The foe began to drift rapidly seaward with the nelpless skaters.

While all harbor authorities were notified a steamship was dispatched and a number of fishing craft put out to sea. The steamship caught up with the floe several miles from shore and took off 100 of the skaters,

INDIAN SURVIVORS HELP Descendants and survivors of a ribe of Cree Indians who participated in one of the most famous massacres of pioneer settlers was employed by David Smith, noted Vitagraph director, in making the mass acre scenes in "Pioneer Trails," his at the Capitol Theatre on Monday Three Bears who led the Indian at This was the statement recently of tack of former years, supervised the

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15 NEW HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS Grand Forks, N. D., March 12.— Fifteen new high school papers have appeared during the last year in the territory served by the Northern Interscholastic Press association, ac-



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cording to Allen Retzlaff, director of the organization. These papers are readily identified by the notation Volume 1, which appears under the ame of the first page.

N. D. BOY IS ILLUSTRATOR Grand Forks, N. D., March 12.-Theodore Speiner of Fessenden, N. D., has been making some illustrations for "Judge," and other nationally known periodicals. He has studied illustrative art in Chicago. He had two poems in "Life" Speiser is arranging to syndicate one of his newspaper cartoons

PEACE PLANS ARE TOPIC Grand Forks, N. D., March 12.

Peace plans and topics will be discussed by Mrs. F. C. Haagenson of Grand Forks tonight before the Niagara-Shawnce Community club, Miss paid free to persons afflicted with M. Beatrice Johnstone, county superintendent of schools, will also speak at the meeting.

INTERESTING FACTS The first public operatic performance is believed to have been staged 323 years ago at a French roval wedding.

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Statement to the Voters



Gerald L. Richholt has an nounced himself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer to succeed John A. Flow, Mr. Flow being unable to succeed himself, he having already been elected to the office for two terms. Mr. Richholt is a native son, having been born in Bismarck twenty-seven years ago. He has resided in Bismarck since his birth, is a graduate of Bismarck High School, and after his graduation was an employee of the First National Bank of Bismarck until he entered service in the World War, where he remained until 1919. On his return home he entered the Grocery store of his Father, Henry W. Richholt, where he is now employed. Gerald Richholt was married about two years ago and has one child. Mr. Richholt is well qualified to perform the duties of the of-

fice and if selected by the

voters will undoubtedly sat

(Political Adv.)

isfy the tax payers.





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USUAL ADMISSION

SHIP SINKS 26 OF CREW MAY BE LOST

Ship Reports Picking up One Life - Boat Containing Eleven Members

Charleson, S. C., Mar. 42. The s camship Santiago has sunk ,60 miles south of Cape Hatteras, as cording to a radio message intercepted today by the Charlestown Navy Yard wireless station. The wireless message sent by a Norwegian stramship reported the picking up of one lifeboot cuntain ing 11 survivors.

FEAR 26 PERISHED

New York, Mar. 12-Twenty six members of the crew of the steamer Santiago, reported sunk 60 miles south of Cape Hatters are believed to have been lost, according to of-

Minneapolis Man Is Trans- black s for modelferred to Florida:

Washington, Mar. 12 -Addison (Townsend of Jersey C to today was appointed divisional chief of the Maneapous pronibition area con , 138ng Minne-ota, North and South Daketa, Iowa and Nebraska.

H L Duncan, now in charge at Minneapolis, has been transferred to Jacksonville to be divisional chief of the Florida and Porto Rico territory in place of F. A Hazeltine.

Rev. L. R. Johnson Talks To Rotary On Peace Plans

the Bismarck Rotary club today at the regular weekly luncheon at the McKenzie hotel by Rev L. R. Johnson, pastor of the Bapt st church His plen was for a better world unit of the bapt st church His plen was for a better world unit of the bapt st church and researched. In I thought this CALIFORNIA was in most better to a propositive of was in the title of T. relactive would be the control of the bapt st church and researched t derstanding as a preventive of war, tever be able to buy, I wouldn't take agriculture of war, ever be able to box, I wouldn't take urging the home, the schools and the force hundred dollars for it this church as the great agency to carry out this deared end. War he describe on the tamous treatment ed as the greatest of all social sins. I helpe e landac really saved my. d as the greatest of ill social sins. I helpe e landae really saved no.

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in the McKenzie notel, the Rolary headquarters and the public meets. Take Tarlac Vices of Prisings will take place at the city Audi torium. A most attractive program as in the making.

Guests of honor were: Rev. Johncon, Bismarck; F. C. Falkenstein, Bottineau; Neis Kunkel, Fessenien, A. J. Melinnes. Valley City. (P. Shuman, Darey, Roy Baird, Dickinson; O. F. Woodrich, Minneapolisi son; O. F. Woodrich, Minneapolist toltage, Mirch 12. The rotagne, Daring the year California regis-W. C. Green, Fargo, R. A. Nes'os, of the theory per from its in migra-stored 11 65; motorcycles and 5.871 ac w.

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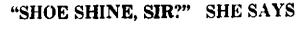
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Plans Economy To Aid Railways cept at harvest time, came from the

Vicona, March 12.-By strict treas-Tys he expects to reduce the railway affects 400,000,000,000 crowns during to give a No 1 hight, real juicity correct year, exclusive of the cherry that will be a time free from the correct team collected the ravages of metal cremies.

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the cherry rus . It is wark on the No Sour Risings, Gassiness, Heart-face of A. et ch. sats a balletin horn and Distress of Indigestion panied by Supt Pickinson drove to just out. "Jesu" rists uruught pits, Legre, So. Dak, where they played fit the endy, growing districts of maket hall against the Indian School Fish world grow securities where asket ball against the Ingian School. Fish a and grave sectionize where they established readquarters along the control balanced in the Biamarck girls won by a score the Great bases are the Messaging and the control balanced in of twenty three to four. The game river during their early explorations upon a nor outing the good things to the four that the mission in the extremit critics.

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The Bismarck team returned home sunday, the roads being in hape.

The line are to all fallows:

> gypsies" and finally freezing of the fruit in crates in cold storage until the pre maker calls for the filler for his daily baking. Into the cold stor-age bouses began the freezing process for cherries, as cherry pies, ex-

"Door County, Waconsin, a the res of economy the Austrian Feder. Ereatest producer of pie cheries, I Railways hopes for an early re-toration of the balancing of the share. In these sections the grovers todget. President Guentber, after have put their orchards on a bus ness ores months' reconstruction work, basis, tractor-draws to lage and



Frank Rikert, Who Left SNAPPY GAME AT H. S. GYM before the war

Wouldn't Take \$100 For Assupor Lisketball game is exrected toright when the Triple B's. Bismarck Propendent basketball team, place letarr game at the high Frank Rikert well-known resider and mental and a second gramm with the Mandan North Sacramento Cal, who came lex-ligh school and college stars. The "Instruments of Peace" was the to the state from Hilmory I a cov game will be about \$ p. m. at 7:15 topic of an address delivered before eved wagon o 1864, along with other B starck High and Indian school

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For Good Eaters

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permits were granted to more than 70,000 automobiles carrying tourists or settlers into California from other tutes a it is estimated that more than 200,000 persons visited the state

in motor cars. Statistics prepared by Californianac Inc., an organization for the dissemstate, show that for every 100 farms in California there are 99 automobiles, said to be a greater percentage motoring formers than has been reported by any other state.

at \$12,500,000

Would Make Bread

tor a three-day conference beginning what is now western accordance tor a three-day conference beginning mean the present site of the city of March 17, under the auspices of the Missoula. American Institute of Baking. It will be the first conference of its

Despite the fact that the bread of wheat annually is only 4.22 bushels the old stone chimney of Kullyspel now as compared with 5.06 bushels House

More than 200 men who have actual harge of the production of bread in commercial baking plants will

site of a trading post which, 500 Motor stages and truck lines are miles inland from the Pacific ocean, having an increasing part in the was founded in 1807, at virtually the states transportation facilities, the same time that John Jacob Astor

But Phompson's expedition was force it hostile Indians to camp for ment aids broadcasting through its a water north of what now is the city of Spokane, and the Thompson Broadcasting stations in Canada More Appetizing party arrived at the mouth of the Columbia to find Astors men building their cabins. Thompson return-Chicago, Mar. 12.- Bread is to be to the Ricky mountain region and made more appetizing under plans built his just trading posts on Lake of baking experts from all parts of Pend Oreitle in what has become the United States who will meet here northern Idaho, on Flathead Lake, in what is now western Montana, and

The recent expedition which found the site of the Lake Pend Oreille post, designated by Thompson in his diaries as Kurlyspell House, was led teday is superior to that of a few by McDenaid, accompanied by the years ago, statistics of the Wheat blind lidean from the Flathead rescouncil of the United States show errotion known as Old Aleck, who, ervation known as Old Aleck, who, that the per capita consumption of in his boyhood, had seen standing

By the location of a "bear s paw rock, which Old Aleck remembered, the party found nearby two heaps of was disintegrated gray dust, the re-

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Demonstration

Sorenson's Hardware Store

Thursday [Afternoon] March 13

From 3:00 p. m. until 6:00.

Mr. Domy, a special representative of the Muresco Factory, will put on a demonstration showing the use of the Vari-Tone Roller in connection with Muresco. You are cordially invited to attend the demonstration, and we are sure you will be well paid for your time. Mr. Domy will also give a special demonstration to painters, in the Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8:00 p. m. Any, x and all, painters are welcome to both demonstrations.

Sorenson Hardware Co.

mains of the hearth fires of the fur | European Commercial, and Turkish | tance of Constantinople as a transit trader of 117 years ago. accounted said the chimneys prob-ably collapsed some time after 1855, but before the early white settle-ments began in the sixties. He add-ed that the principal importance ated that the principal importance attuching to the discovery of Kully-spell House was that it fixed the

pot of idaho's first trading post. Mont, March 12. -The Radio In Canada Relieves Isolation

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 11. -Radios records of the State Railroad Com- was established his post at the carrying the latest news of the world records of the State Railroad Comonission indicate. The new year began with 677 automotive lines operations of the coming under jurisdiction of the commission Of these curriers 164 transport freight exclusively, and 133 take

passengers only.

The commission has licensed 68 motor carriers whose cargoes are limited to certain commodities, such as
milk, eggs and poultry, lumber, films,
fitesh fruits, vegetables and berries.

These specialized lines are said to
enable the farmer to get produce to
profitable markets at low freight
rates.

Motor transportation has left few
innecessible spots. Mountain and
desert alike have been overceme,
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desert alike have been overcome, near an expedition of his own to Of 100,000 receiving sets estimate compliances operating this form of cross the continent and establish a ted to be in operation throughout carrier own 3,300 cars and trucks. Their physical properties are valied Hair pecially true in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, the provincial govern-

number 8, the report shows, and are ocated in the principal cities from coast to coast. Investment in receiving sets amounts to more than

Decline of Turkish Trade Due To Rules

London, March 12 .- What is said o be the declining importance of Constantinople as the center of the transit trade for the Near East has been engaging the serious attention of all sections of the commercial community in that port, says The

merchants have begun to realize the and coaling center will be ruined. tinuer:

"Owing to the diminution of trade with Russia and Anatolia, the commercial importance of Constantinople was hecessarily adversely affected "It is the unanimous opinion of in any event; but the Turkish govshipping and mercantile circles in ernment is now faced with the mor-Tarkey that, if no amelioration takes | tifying spectacle of the remaining pince in the present situation trade of the port being diverted to brought about by a constant stream Greece and Port Said, where every of vexatious and often senseless restrictions and regulations, the important trade."

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Remember March 18 is Election Day

The Polls now close at 7 o'clock p. m. Your first duty and obligation as a citizen, to your country and state, is to vote. Do not fail your country and your state. See that your friends and neighbors vote. Vote "Yes" on all measures except the "Fedje Farm Labor Lien Law." (Political Adv.)



Jiggs Drawing Contest

The Tribune will offer to the boys and girls who attend the grade or Junior High School, a chance to see Jiggs in person when he appears here in "Bringing Up Father On Broadway" at the Auditorium. March 22. All that is necessary is to draw a likeness of Jiggs taken from the above picture: fill in the missing lines, but do not trace or draw through thin paper. Mail, together with your name and age and the school that you attend, written or printed on the face of the cartoon to THE JIGGS EDITOR so as to reach him not later than March 19th as the contest closes then, and the winners announced. The prizes will be as follows:

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The drawings will be judged and prizes awarded by the Auditorium Management.

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RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Since the war interest naturally has lapsed somewhat in the various activities of the Red Cross. But it is also a peace time organization responding to the call of the needy wherever or whenever it is uttered. Its responsibility is world wide, reaching out into the remotest parts of the globe ing as an aid to building up the nawhen pestilance afflicts or the grim spectre of famine stalks the land.

Still on the other hand, the Red Cross more constantly and in a much less spectacular manner touches the routine of village, county and city life. Here in Burleigh county, it is a great clearing house for practically every phase of welfare work. There can be no beating of the tom toms nor brass band methods in advertising or popularizing this work which of necessity must be done without ostentation, free from publicity and in a guarded privacy of records.

Since the war the Burleigh County Red Cross chapter has been doing necessary and constructive work in the county and in Bismarck. In cooperation with civic and fraternal organizations, the chapter has organized a social registration bureau which functions along the lines of an associated charities preventing waste through ill advised and unworthy charity and duplication of effort by directing all complete neutral selection can be relief measures along business-like lines.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Cashel, the general social welfare work has been most efficiently and most Circumstances alter personalities economically handled. Aid to this work is given by Burleigh and create greatness. Great princounty as Miss Cashel acts as juvenile officer and works ciples tend to create great men. with the district judge in his capacity as juvenile judge and with the county board of commissioners in the matter of The biggest destroyer was the mother's pensions and general relief work. A great saving greatest man. The leaders who to the taxpayers has been made in her effective work in hardships and blood upon the weeding out chronic cases and preventing the foisting of paupers upon Burleigh whose residences are elsewhere.

There is contact with the city commission as the social cination as is shown by the lists. welfare work for Bismarck is conducted through the Red Cross office and assistance has been given city officials in cerned, the greatness which influmany relief cases which they have no time nor the oppor- ences more people and touches tunity to investigate. There is the best kind of cooperation them personally is found in other fields than that of politics. It is be his lost treasure. county commissioners in this Red Cross work and all industry, pusiness, science, invention and education, even amuse-care, husband! These are the same branches of government have shown a deep realization of ment, which reaches into all the creatures that jumped out of the the responsibility entailed.

Another phase of the work which in the past has overshadowed all other departments is the assistance given exservice men, widows of late service men or their families. Daily there are calls to straighten out some phase of the red tape involved in getting pension claims through and in giving cannot satisfactorily determine immediate relief until the slow machinery of the veterans' who is the greatest man; to say bureau is put into motion.

There is much to do in the future to keep these important agencies of community effort functioning properly. This opinion of the speaker. — Lansing them in a drain." work is only semi-official, however. The success of the work State Journal. rests upon the interest shown and the responsibility shouldered by each member of the Red Cross in Burleigh county. An annual meeting has been called, March 20, in the Association of Commerce rooms. In the past only a perfunctory interest has been shown in these meetings, although the Red Cross chapter has always been well supported in Burleigh county when the call for financial aid was issued. What makes the Red Cross a living, vital thing is for its members was elected exalted ruler of Mandan done our wrong, and helped the peoto attend the annual meeting with a spirited offering of sug- Lodge No. 1256, B. P. O. Elks at the ple we were unkind to."

Lodge No. 1256, B. P. O. Elks at the ple we were unkind to."

annual meeting of that the officials charged with the annual meeting. Mr. Romer will be "Oh," cried Nancy, "please don't direction of the affairs of the chapter can feel this necessary and most essential contact with the membership body.

Ever since the Red Cross became active in Burleigh county a few have shouldered the responsibility of management. They have expected no honor nor glory out of the task J. H. Noakes, treasurer; Charles Mc- borrow your magic boots? They are and are satisfied with the results gained through a period Donald, trustee; H. J. Schafer, dele- in that big chest." dating back to those eventful days in August, 1914 when the gate to national convention at Bos- The Twins had forgotten all about Red Cross became the hope of millions for the mitigation of the terrors and rigors of war.

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Local problems are still vital and affect the community H. H. Williams were elected as delelife in a thousand ways. Show your appreciation of what gates to the North Dakota Elks as- when you are through with them, the chapter has done by attending the annual meeting. Mem. sociation convention with M. J. Tobin please send them back to the giant bers who reside outside of Bismarck are urgently invited to attend and hear the various reports for the activities of the Red Cross embrace every portion of the county.

Let there be a representative gathering of the several hundred members enrolled in Burleigh county.

ARTIFICIAL GASOLINE

Artificial gasoline is perfected by the French chemist, Damiens, he claims. The process mixes sulphuric acid, copper oxide and ethelyne, then heating and distilling.

The big oil companies are not worried, for Damiens adds that the price of making his artificial gasoline is prohib- stood that practically their same itively high. That's usually the case with substitutes for basic commodities. Artificial rubber has been perfected, but can't be made as cheaply as the real thing. Damiens hopes to get his production cost down to 15 cents a gallon.

RUSSIA

Russia claims that its railroads in the last two years have hauled 29 tons of freight for every 100 tons moved member of the German society of the before the war. The figure is expected to move up to 36 this church and the members attended year. Passenger traffic is about half of normal.

This information is important, because Russia's economic collapse has been most acute in her transportation. The Wetzstein, Matt Moser, Matt Rambur, Red Bear is getting around better, though still limping badly.

Maughan will try to fly across the continent this June. This is the first case of spring fever.

washing. This came out in the wash.

Many are being boiled in oil in the political teapot.

Two Los Angeles men ask divorce because they do the

The political platform is still slippery with oil.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

HARMONICAS IN CONGRESS While real political harmony may never be realized in governmental circles until the millennium, a certain form of harmony is rapidly making itself felt among the nation's leaders. The nationwide harmonica movement aroused ica publicity furthered by M. Hoh-ner has resulted in the "taking up" of the harmonica by official Wash

A harmonica octet made up of members of the house of representatives has been formed. This can now be supplemented by two prominent senators and a member of the president's cabinet who have become enthusiastic harmonica

monicas were sent to James J. Davis, secretary of labor, for the use of the secretary's three children. Secretary Davis, who has been interested in music all his life and who has been actively interested in the promotion of good music in his official capacity, soon found himself a devotee of the instrument, opportunity.

Senator Duncan P. Fletcher of Florida indorses harmonica playtion's interest in music. He said he was glad to see that the harmonica was becoming a real musical instrument and was no longer exclusive a toy of childhood days. Seldon P. Spencer, senator from Missouri, feels just as enthusiastic about the harmonica as his colleague from Florida .- Musical Trade

GREATNESS

One of the fashions of the day is to select the four greatest men of the present century. Prominent thinkers and performers have of the extension division university Each one is governed by his own invited by the board of directors of political tenets, policies, prejudi- the Mandan Commercial club to give ces and ideas. Consequently no the principal address at the annual

Greatness is largely relative, not only to others but to the times. In the past, greatness was based upon war and government services. world was considered the greatest. Some still labor under that hallu-

But in the present age, at least industry, business, science, inven- But the queen whispered, "Have a and actions, makes or morality.

One may find the greatest prize fighter by letting him lick all con- our place." tenders, or the fastest horse, or that any one person has contribut-

ELECTED ELKS HEAD

and proprietor of the Mandan Hotel, slept much better since we have uniams, E. Leading Knight; Leo J. Mc- before we get there." Donald, E. Loyal Knight; Wm. C. Cummings, E. Lecturing Knight; A. "Come, everybody!" And then he Henke, alternate.

N. H. Romer, A. R. Weinhandle and giants. named as an alternate.

WILTON TO PLAY

having lost out in the third district tournament is not through with bas- the Beanstalk king, and I-" ketball as yet and neither is Mandan high school for they have scheduled Nancy. "The scarecrow will think

The game has been arranged as a see how they stand. It is underteam will be in the running next

MANY PAY RESPECTS Funeral services for the late Jacob Ferderer were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's church. A very large number of riends were present to pay respects to the deceased. Mr. Ferderer was a the services and escorted the remains to the Catholic cemetery. The pall also.' bearers were Matt Zander, Adam

· SEEKS COUNTY PLACE While it is not expected that coun- and so kind-hearted!" y politics will show signs of warming up until after the presidential "From my own table. And now for primary, March 18, H. F. Miller of the treasure!" Glen Ullin started the ball rolling

Frank Hecker and Adam Rambur.

SPEAKER OBTAINED Judge Frank T. Wilson, manager

This Would Expedite Matters Considerably



meeting of the club scheduled for Thursday evening of this week. Judge Wilson is a father of Robert Wilson at the Northern Great Plains Experimental station. During the past year he addressed the members of the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at their

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

stalk Land that they had found a box buried in the cornfield, which must

homes and governs our thoughts seven-league boots and stole our unmakes throne from us. Perhaps this is another trick to get us away so they can set themselves up as rulers in

> "Tush!" said the king. "Don't be silly!"

"Not so fast," said the court cat. "The queen may be right. And you ed the most to modern civilization can thank me for putting the thickes the less they are in the way. is but to express the personal out. I took them for a ride and lost

"And you can thank us," added the lords and ladies, "for not staying one minute where such dreadful things were going on. We hurried away as fast as we could go."

"Thank you for nothing, all of ou!" declared the king. "I know you!" declared the king. what I know. The two children were Nels H. Romer, city commissioner, right, and both the queen and I have

installed at the next meeting. The talk so much. The treasure is all other officers elected are H. H. Wil- uncovered and someone may take it "Of course!" exclaimed the king.

ton this coming summer, and I. L. the seven-league boots that they had taken from one of the Beanstalk

to whom they belong. I don't know his name, but his wife wears a check-Wilton high school basketball team a rose bush, and they keep a cow." ed sunbonnet and his daughter had "I know the very one!" declared

a post-season game to be played here we are not coming, and he'll be so nervous he'll lose all his straw." consolation contest as Wilton never them on, then he took the Twins on had a chance to meet the champions his shoulders and strode away to the cornfield, leaving the queen and the cat and the lords and ladies and the

> "Dear, dear!" sighed the scarecrow with relief when they arrived. "I thought you never, never were coming. I've shivered so much that my broomstick back will never be straight again."

twenty stiff servants to follow if they

"Never mind," said the king. "If this box is my lost treasure, you shall have new stuffing and a new coat and one of my old crowns as a mark of honor, and a new backbone

"Oh, thank you, sir!" exciaimed the scarecrow. "And if you please, sir, would you mind giving a few truffles to the pig who did the digging. He's an old friend of mine, "Certainly!" promised the king.

He set the Twins on the ground by shying his hat into the ring with and took hold of the big iron ring an announcement of his candidacy for in the lid of the box. Then he gave

great jerk. Up flew the lid, and there lay the long-lost treasure of the king of

TERRIBLE TURKISH TALK

SMOKE CLOUDS LOOM AS WAR CLOUDS

Awful foreign news today. France claiming Turkey violated the Lausanne pact. We are a little hazy on also violated the cigaret pack.
EDITORIAL

advocate is "spigot-bigot," finds the Harvard Advocate. This term, like "scofflaw," is rather mild. Both deciding the best term for their opponents was "twenty years."

TUT NEWS mummy someone found an older tomb which may contain Tut's daddy BEAUTY SECRETS Your number of chins may be re-

duced by looking at airplanes. HEALTH HINTS Not looking where you are going may cause that run-down feeling. HOME HELPS The fewer your husband's clothes

GARDEN HELPS Plant a garden. You may get some chickens out of it SPRING NEWS

Fashion decrees the "boyish form" for this spring. Many will have time getting in good shape. FASHIONS Women are nice, but funny. woman will worry about having

hole in her transparent stockings. ETIQUETTE Good manners are very intricate. Asking for a kiss is as impolite as snatching things at the table MUSIC NOTES

Playing too many records with BOOK NOTES

The seed catalogs are out more optimistic than ever.

Mrs. Soandso gave a delightful tea to the charming members of the young married set the other day. The latest bride was worried. "What do the subject, but from aroma sur you and your husband find to talk rounding many smokers Turkey has about?" she asked a friend. "Why," replied the surprised friend, "mar ried women don't have to talk. All The best term for a prohibition law they do is sit and look at the back of a newspaper.'

POLITICS

"scofflaw," is rather mild. Both In San Antonio, Tex., a parachute sides overlooked a good bet by not jumper leaped 21,500 feet, landing in an alley. The feat reminds us of several oil men who recently toppled from lofty reputations, landing While they argued over Tut's in the gutter, apparently uninjured.

> Cops think a prominent business man burned a shoe store at Sharpville, Ind., to get the insurance. We think it may have been a customer whose shoes hurt his feet.

CONGRESS NEWS Every morning the speakers get up and call Congress to disorder.

FINANCES A dollar in the bank may last longer than two in the pocket.

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mosquito, or any vacation insect. SPORTS Keeble, University of Missouri, has broken the world's record for 50-vard hurdles. This is no sign that Keeble be dropped gradually from their would do well in a presidential race. set. Of course, this is the end, made her sad for a moment it was the same needle ruins the disposition. In the presidential race the hurdles are higher and the run is longer,

often lasting many years, and requiring good wind.

PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY

Well, it's all over, old man. Paula has been here and gone. She has terday afternoon, Jack, at the matcome into my house and held her ince Dick Summers told me all own child in her arms while I walked about his broken engagement, and up and down on the other side of if I would have let him he would have never cursed in all my life any- Paula Perier." one or anything. One moment I was afraid I would

see Paula come out the door walking away with little John, the next moment I almost wished she would, anything so she would get out of my house. Pretty soon, however, she came

out and got into her car, with an inscrutable look on her face. I could ever were.' not tell whether she was going to make trouble or let things lie. It seemed hours before I could get up courage enough to go into the Jack, and although I liked her very house, but when I did Leslie met much on short acquaintance I tell ne quite as cofdial as ever, telling you honestly I think I like Sydney but a lover? His manhood rebelled.

she would like to have had me come home before she left. For a moment my knees trembled; then I sat down on a chair and manged to find the voice to ask what Paula said.

"She talked mostly about little lack," she answered frankly, "and was glad to be able to let her hold mine and said: her child in her arms.' "Her child, Leslie!" I was stupid

nough to inquire. 'Oh, of course, I know we have dopted it, but it is preposterous to try to make me think the child doe not belong to Paula Perier.' "She did not say so?" I asked

'Certainly she did not. Women don't do those things." said to be unthown of thought, they did. I always Island, off Madeira.

affairs than men.'

"Certainly they do not. Why yes the street and cursed myself as I have told me how much he loved "Then he's in love with Paula Perier!"

"Yes, I think he's more in love with her than Sydney Carten." "Good heavens, Leslie, Sydney that nothing else mattered. We Carton was never in love with two are in a world of our own. modest, was too anxious to succeed

"That's right; keep it up, Jack. "You don't seem to dislike him either, Leslie.

"Neither do I dislike Miss Perier, me Paula had been there and that Carton more. I never could conceive If she had only flung herself weepof him having a grand passion for ing into his arms. If for once he Paula Perier.' "Let's not talk about either of

them any more. Leslie. I hope this whole Perier storm is blowing over." "Was there a storm? I know it." And then Syd, that blessed woman linked her arm in

"Come on, Jack; let's go into the nursery and see our boy. I felt my dyes grow moist and i conscience kept saving: "You don't deserve it, you don't deserve it." Goodby, old man, until the next

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Clavering, expecting to find her scornful lips and eyes.

idiculous exhibition they made of the world. hemselves. It seems incredible." le that you weren't!"

"Oh, yes, I was stabbed, but I elt sorry for the poor things. I singing their matins. ertainly never saw a more comi-No doubt I should have felt the fears banished, although by no ubtle, a little less primeval."

-so rational?" on't you suppose I was grateful ment.

o'clock for one of their rare tramps. She wore high-laced boots of soft leather, a short skirt and jersey dissolved in tears, and, violent as and a soft hat; and if she had met his sympathy for her was, rejoicing any of her guests of that memorathat his was the part to comfort | ble dinner they would have looked her, followed her precipitately. But profoundly thoughtful, and rethe was standing by the table with have cherished. She strode "I thought you'd be all broken through the woods above the Paliap," he stammered. Tears of dis- sades beside Clavering with high appointment almost rose to his own head and sparkling eyes, her arms evident even to him, who had wait-She laughed shortly. "I? Do ed for her so anxiously, that she rou suppose I would pay them so had rubbed a sponge over her memgreat a compliment? But what a ory. She was in high spirits and looked as if she had not a care in

There was a soft mist of green "But surely you must have been on the trees of the wood, a few purt-and stabbed. It isn't possi- birds had already migrated northward, their own world-old wireless having warned them of the early awakening of spring after an unhink I was even more amused. I usually mild winter, and they were

She did not seem inclined for ally naked exhibition of human na. more than desultory conversation, ture. It was worth coming to but she had the gift of making si-America for. Nor do I blame them. lence eloquent, and Clavering, his ame at their age-although I hope means at peace, gave himself up to should even then have expressed the pleasure of the moment. They nyself in a fashion a trifle more walked briskly for several miles, then had their breakfast at a road-"Good God! Are you always so side inn; and both were so hungry that they talked even less than be-She smiled slightly. "If I delib. fore. But there was little need for rately unlearned the more valua- words between them; the current le things a long life taught me was too strong, and both were here would be no object beyond merely vital beings to whom companionship and healthy exercise anity in being young again. And were the highest good at the mo-



conight for my years—those years so crowded with training and expe- ferry she talked with a certain ex-

raw Americans?" women."

grand scale.

their antagonism and expected to her shoulders again, "I have en- when they parted on the New York loyed the New York which seems side of the ferry Clavering had forto have changed in so many ways gotten his doubts and went back to since my day, and all dramas his work with a light heart and an should have a proper 'curtain,' untroubled mind. should they not? Is your own play finished, by the way?"

dropping his head on his arms. He ly the case with the new adven-LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN | thought women told more of their had never felt as far away from turer into the most inhospitable of her when he had been unable to all fields of artistic endeavor. Adlearn even her name. What need rian Hogarth, who had a play on had she of him or any man?

Mary gave him a quick comprehending glance, and came out of the esteem of the few for the enher isolation. She went over to him, thusiasm of The Public, had read it turned him around, and took his act by act and given him the pracface between her hands.

to me to have you there?" she asked softly. "It seemed to me until he attempts to write one, but How could they seem more to me not to welcome all the help he than the buzzing of so many brain- could get. You're as loyal to your friend as you less insects? Forget it, and I shall."

But although he was consoled, he wondered, as he left the house, if he would ever feel more depressed in his life. She might love him, but what else could he eyer be to her could have felt himself stronger than she-indispensable.

XXXIX

The dinner was on Monday. On given no evidence of sustained emo-Wednesday morning she met him tional power. at the Fort Lee Ferry at seven

dence? Who better prepared than citement. But it was all of the I to hold my own against a lot of woods of Austria, the carefully tended woods with their leaping "That is the first human thing stags, their winding paths where you've said. Raw? Wasn't it Dar- no trolley-cars overladen with comwin who said that we are all such muters rushed shricking by, their a short distance, in time, removed enchanting vistas with a green lake from our common savage ancestors at the end, or a monastery, or a that it is a wonder we don't revert castle on a lofty rock. She told oftener than we do? They were him of the river Inn roaring through olain unadulterated females. I be- its gorges, with its solitary mills, lieve men are more civilized than its clustered old villages huddled at the foot of the heavy silent "Oh, no. but they revert on the woods and forgotten by the world. I cannot say I The millers were all old men now. no doubt, and the poor villages inthe special Tom Sims routing. It will show you how to route a picnic ant, was totally unprepared—not for habited only by women and chilsuch a concerted and shocking ex- dren. Or blinded and broken men hibition, of course; but I've felt who had dragged themselves back from the war to exist where they once had given life and energy to that quiet valley of the Inn. If this tefinitely. However," she shrugged purely an impersonal sadness, and

During the long walk back to the

The play was almost finished. "Oh!" He turned his back on and its chances for swift producner and leaned on the mantelpiece, tion were far greater than is usual-Broadway every year, and Edwin Scores, who had recently exchanged tical advice he needed. A dramatic "Can't you imagine what it meant critic always believes he knows more about plays than any one else Clavering, at least, if not unduly

They even "sat in" with him during the final revision, and the dispute was hot over the last act, an act so daring in technique they were loath to believe that even Clavering, whose striking gifts they had always recognized, could "put it over." Moreover, there was only one woman on the American stage who could act it and that was Margaret Anglin. If it didn't appeal to her he might as well dock it. The younger actresses, clever as some of them were, had so far

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. -Rev. 22:12 I doubt if hard work, stendily and

inybody. Lord Stanley. Only one child out of every three

regularly carried on, ever yet hurt

in London obtains any education other than that given in the ele-

mentary schools, recent statistics

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. M. Whiteuker entertained Sunday from a three week's trip to cight tables informally at cards last the Twin Cities and at Preston, Minevening at her home, 313 Third Street, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Brooks, who celebrated her birthday yesterday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sellens, C. A. Anderson and Frank Kool of Minnea-

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CITY NEWS

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PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY | Sixth Street. Mrs. Owens returned

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SO-CIETY

The Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting, Thursday after-, noon, at 3 o'clock in the church parlors, at which the following program will be given: Devotional Services-Mrs. Sara An-

kenman.

Duet-Selected ... Mrs. H. Duemeland Mrs. Allyn Bradley The Other House. Mrs. W. L. Nucsale A Close Up View of Mormanism-Mrs. Albert Olson. Social Hour - Mrs. A. W. Schnecker

and Mrs. Grover Rigs, hostenses A cordial invitation is extended all women of the city interested in missionary work or this special program to be present,

METHODIST LADIES AID
The 4th division of, the Methodist
Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, March 13, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn 208 Third Street, Mrs. Bunn will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Quain. This meeting will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Methand white was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A course luncheon was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the hostess at the conclusion of the dist. All society in Bismarck. The aid was crganized at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunn. All members and friends are invited to come. The hostings meeting of the division will business meeting of the division will be held at 2:15 p. m. All members of the division are requested to be prompt.

> APPEARED ON PROGRAM
> Miss Mildred Fraser, a student at
> the State University at Grand Foils Miss Mildred Fraser, a student at the State University at Grand Foils Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 12. A nation-appeared on the program, Saturday wide campaign to "get out the vote" Sorority of which she is a member at the fifth annual convention of the entertained at bridge in compliment National League of Women Voters to their patronesses. Miss Fraser to be held here April 24 to 29. sang several beautiful selections.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the First Lu- Wood Purk. theran church will meet in the church According parlors, tomorrow afternoon, March half the eligible voters only 49 per 13. Mrs. August Carlson and Mrs. cent--voted in the presidential elec-C. C. Larsen will be hostesses. Members and friends of the society are urged to attend this meeting.

ST: "PATRICK'S DAY Wagner's orchestra will give a St. Patrick's duncing party at Patter-on's hall, Monday evening. Invitawill be in the nature of a carnival affair. Dancing is scheduled to be-

called on account of the death of her father, C. G. Lindahl.

TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING

er, Mrs. Margaret Regan, who pass- ternational fame. city announce the birth of a baby

Miss Menda Monson of the State Land Department is in a local hospi-

Canada, the other daughter, will be unable to attend her mother's fun-Ill With Bronchius

H. R. Murphy, better known as unable to attend her mother's run"Cesser" Murphy is confined to his cral, being confined to her bed with room at the Grand Pacific with an attack of flu. Other relatives will arrive at Crookston in time for the funeral.

Mrs. E. C. White and daughter. TO PUBLISH Mary, who have been quite ill at WILSON PAPERS

over are the parents of a son born lications of selections from her late A daughter was born to Mr. and husband's letters and manuscripts unConstantine from the throne comtil she can determine in what manner modere. Gowen and his party onthe war president's papers will be the war president's papers will be given to the public as a whole and in

Yates; Master Frank Obown, city; ed by some one who will act on her Mich, Pitzer, St. Anthony. Discharg- suthority; or to gather them into a ed: Frank Wagner, New Salem; Mrs. collection of Wilsonia and make it available to the public probably by depositing the papers in some naional institute such as the Library Admitted to the Bismarck hospital of Congress.

Since Mr. Wilson's death some of for treatment: Mrk. Sick Ore, Arthur Job, Streeter; Carl his letters have been published: some others have been offered for Discharged: Mrs. Jacob Steinle, sale, and still others were in process Rush Lake, Sask., Canada: Mrs. J. O. of publication and widely advertised, Erickson, Hazen; John Sceman, Kin- until Mrs. Wilson determined n. on tyre; Fred Saville, Braddock, Baby her action. One publisher whose output runs into millions of copies. made over a whole number of his publication after it was on the pres-Little Evelyn Scroggins who was es, and is now taking steps to recall injured yesterday noon near the High capies which already were on their

School in the motorcycle accident, is way to circulation, reported to be improving nicely. The CARD OF THANKS

thanks to the many friends who so cut on the forehead extended down kindly assisted us in our recent bebetween the eyes and over the bridge reavament in the death of our feof the nose. It is hoped that she loved son and brother and also for

WOMEN WILL LAUNCH "GET-OUT-VOTE" CAMPAIGN Head of Voters' League Criticizes Ballot-Slackers



ROW (LEFT TO REGIT), MISS ESTHER DUNSHED, CHICAGO, MIS AND WEBSTER WASHINGTON V.S. JOHN DAY OCONNOR WASHINGTON, AND MISS BELLE SPERWIN, CLEVELAND, LOWER LOW REFORD REGIT MISS 11 1011 CHEVELAND AND ALLE SPERWIN, CLEVELAND, LOWER LOW REFORD REGIT MESS 11 1011 CHEVELAND AND ALLE SPERWIN, CLEVELAND, LOWER LOW MRS. ROBERT L. DE NORMANDIE BOSTON, MASS EDPTH ABBOTT CHICAGO MESS ELIZABLI? HAVE R. GUVAD, G. MES KATHARINE LUNDINGTON, LYME, CONN., MISS GERTRE DE ELY BRYN MAWR. PA. AND MISS EUTH MORGAN NUW YORK

afternoon, when the Gamma Phi Beta for the 1924 election will be launched

ing to the president, Mrs. Maud According to figures, fewer than

Ballot Negligence

tors and only a little more than onethird of the possible voters cast their ballots, and in primary and local elections the percentage is much

about it! Let us as any goal for 1924 75 per cent of the vote that could have been cost in 1920, and Mrs. Nils H. Levin returned last night from Red Wing where she was and women from one end of the country to the other in carrying out

> have been invited to attend the gov ernors' mass meeting on April 26.
> Distinguished Women

The 12 most distinguished women selected last May, after a year's can-

Accompany Remains
To Crookston

Cecclia Beaux, Annie Junip Carrie Chapman Catt, Anna Botsford Comstock, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Louise Homer, Julia Lathrop,

The funeral will be held from St.
Mary's Cathedral in Crookston Friday morning, and interment will be made in Oakdale company. Buffalo.

> Church tomorrow night 6:15 Sharp.

AT THE MOVIES

self of her legal rights to check pub- of the Greek revolution and counts

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CHOIR QUARTETTE TO GIVE CONCERT and Marshall Islands Thousands of

The quartette of the morning choir Toese artists will be assisted to Miss, the chine picture, "Around the World of L. Kneeshaw, vesterday afternoon of will give an excellent program to Marion Jesher at the organ and Dan In the Specifics," will be shown at morrow evening at the First Preside will present several the Ding. Theatre tomorrow II forfitted He mimediately issue to be not warrant for Hagen's artist terian church in this city for the two of the program is the organ and on a the line of motion pictures. Hagen's bond men are F. J. Head benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the Pine organ fund. The mano duct to be even by Miss I e but here a benefit of the pine organ. benefit of the Pipe organ fund. The piano duet to be given by Miss le her here it is quartette is composed of Mrs. Frank and Mrs. John L Bughes
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Halvorson and George Humphreys dered

667 Killed In

Organ Solo: "Jubilate Amen" (a festal postlude) - Ralm Kinder, Miss Marian Lesher

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"In a Persian Garden," A song Cycle from the Rubaiyat of Omar Knay yam. Music by Liza Lehmann
The Quartette-Mrs. Frank Barnes, Soprano Mrs. D. C. Scothorn, Contralto Mr. Halvorson, Tenor Mr. Humphreys, Bass Mrs. D. C. Scothorn, Contralt (68). The report shows more people Mr. Humphreys, Bass on ured in 1924 (harr in 1922). According to the contral of the contral

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Mr. Dan Wnitford Mrs. Arthur Bauer at the piano
Contralto Solo: "When That I was a Tiny Boy" - - - Barton
"Wake Up" - - - - Phillip Contralto Solo: "When That I was a Tiny Boy" - Raiton
"Wake Up" - Philip

Mrs. Scothorn

Duet: "Hunting Song" from "King Arthur" - Bullata

Mr. Halv ron, Mr. Humphreys

Soprano Solo: "Moonlight Starlight" - Calbert

"O Soli Mio"

Mrs. Barnes

Piano and Organ: "Kamennoi - Ostrow" (Album of Portraits)

Mrs. Genevieve Menard-Hughes at the piano

Miss I cher at the organ

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Quartette: Bridal Chorus from the "Rese Maiden" - - - Cowen
With Violin, Piano and Organ

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SIUPS IN CITY

The 12 most distinguished women selected last May, after a year's cannot be given on honor at a dinner to be given on April 28. April 28.
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ed away carly yesterday morning, at the Andrist home. Two sons, John Miss Elizaneth Hauser of Ohio is and Edward Regan arrived in Bischairman, includes also Miss Belle marck to accompany the remains of Sherwin of Cleveland, national vice their mother, to Crookston.

Ye Methodist Men - Don't forget the big feed at the

THE ELTINGE

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We wish to express our heartfelt may be able to be about in a few the many beautiful floral offerings, days.

Quartette: "Alas, that Spring Section Values with the Carlotte: (a) "Song of the Latrice" - N. R. Jones (b) "Negres Sprittels" - Katherine R. Smith Violin Solo: "Serenade" - Didlar Raff Violin Solo: "Serenage "Cavratina"

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Improving Mrs. E. C. White and daughter, TO PUBLISH their home on Sixth street are reported to be slightly better today.

Births Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Albers of Hanover are the parents of a son born at the Bismarck hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Small of Bismarck, at the til she can determine in what manner the war president's papers will be Bismarck hospital. St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Miss Lydia Pehl, Adam Zacher, Linton.

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospital of Congress.

Baumann, Ashley. Rush Lake, Sask., Canada; Mrs. J. O. of publication and widely advertised, Erickson, Hazen; John Seeman, Kin-tyre; Fred Saville, Braddock, Baby her action. One publisher whose Donald Whitmer, Yucca.

Improving Nicely injured yesterday noon near the High school in the motorcycle accident, is way to circulation. reported to be improving nicely. The child is confined to her bed at the family home and several large bruises were left on her legs. The thanks to the many friends who so cut on the forehead extended down kindly assisted us in our recent bebetween the eyes and over the bridge reavement in the death of our be-of the nose. It is hoped that she loved son and brother and also for may be able to be about in a few the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. E. M. Whiteaker entertained Sunday from a three week's trip to eight tables informally at cards last the Twin Cities and at Preston, Min-

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SO-

The Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting, Thursday after-noon, at 3 o'clock in the church parserole as a gift from friends and a lors, at which the following program

> kenman. Leader Mrs. S. E. Paine

Morman Doctrine and Places of Worship Mrs. C. L. Young Training of the Youth of Utah-Mrs. G. Olgierson, Duet-Selected ... Mrs. H. Duemeland

Mrs. Allyn Bradley The Other House .. Mrs. W. L. Nuessle A Close Up View of Mormanism-Mrs. Albert Olson. Social Hour-Mrs. A. W. Schnecker

and Mrs. Grover Rigs, hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended all women of the city interested in missionary work or this special program

METHODIST LADIES AID The 4th division of, the Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, March 13, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn. 208 Third Street, Mrs. Dunn will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. P.

friends are invited to come. The business meeting of the division will be held at 2:15 p. m. All members of the division are requested to be

APPEARED ON PROGRAM Miss Mildred Fraser, a student at the State University at Grand Forks appeared on the program, Saturday afternoon, when the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of which she is a member entertained at bridge in compliment to their patronesses. Miss Fraser sang several beautiful selections.

LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors, tomorrow afternoon, March half the eligible voters-only 49 per 13. Mrs. August Carlson and Mrs. cent-voted in the presidential elec-C. C. Larsen will be hostesses. Members and friends of the society are urged to attend this meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Patrick's dancing party at Patterson's hall, Monday evening. Invitations have been issued and the party will be in the nature of a carnival affair. Dancing is scheduled to be-

RETURNS FROM RED WING Mrs. Nils H. Lovin returned last called on account of the death of her father, C. G. Lindahl.

TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING The Forty and Eighty club will enwill return to Bismarck before enter- the A. O. U. W. hall this evening.

STOPS IN CITY E. W. Pusch, chief clerk in the tax department of the Northern Panesota, is a house guest at the home cific, stopped here today en route to

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrist and as, Martha Van Rensselaer and Edith daughters, Catherine, and Mrs. N. Wharton. Andrus left on No. 2 this morning for Crookston, Minn., to accompany the remains of Mrs. Andrist's moth-

marck to accompany the remains of heir mother, to Crookston. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Cathedral in Crookston Fri-

ed away, early yesterday morning, at

the Andrist home. Two sons, John

and Edward Regan arrived in Bis-

day morning, and interment will be nade in Oakdale cemetery. Mrs. Mary Wallace of Edmondton. Canada, the other daughter, will be unable to attend her mother's fun-"Ceaser" Murphy is confined to his eral, being confined to her bed with an attack of flu. Other relatives

> the funeral. WILSON PAPERS

> will arrive at Crookston in time for.

Washington, Mar. 12 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has decided to avail herself of her legal rights to check publications of selections from her late husband's letters and manuscripts un-

given to the public as a whole and in an authorized way.

It is Mrs. Wilson's intention, as executrix of the war-president's es-Arena; Master George Grinnell, El- tate, either to have his letters and bowoods; Mrs. Ida M. Turner, Fort manuscripts assembled and publish-Yates; Master Frank Obowa, city; ed by some one who will act on her Mich. Pitzer, St. Anthony. Discharg- authority; or to gather them into a ed: Frank Wagner, New Salem; Mrs. collection of Wilsonia and make it available to the public probably by depositing the papers in some national institute such as the Library

for treatment: Mrs. Nick Orel, Me-Intosh; Arthur Job, Streeter; Carl his letters have been published; some others have been offered for Discharged: Mrs. Jacob Steinle, sale, and still others were in process output runs into millions of copies, made over a whole number of his publication after it was on the press Little Evelyn Scroggins who was es, and is now taking steps to recall

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt JOS. CHESAK AND FAMILY.

WOMEN WILL LAUNCH "GET-OUT-VOTE" CAMPAIGN Head of Voters' League Criticizes Ballot-Slackers



ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), MISS ESTHER DUNSHEE, CHICAGO; MRS. ANN WEBSTER, WASHINGTON; MRS. JOHN DAY O'CONNOR. ROW (DEFT TO TRIGHT), MISS ESTHER DUNSHEE, CHICAGO; MRS. ANN WEBSTER, WASHINGTON; MRS. JOHN DAY O'CONNOR. WASHINGTON, AND MISS BELLE SHERWIN, CLEVELAND, LOWER ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. ELLIOTT CHEATHAM, ATLANTA; MRS. ROBERT L. DE NORMANDIE, BOSTON; MISS EDITH ABBOTT, CHICAGO; MISS ELIZABETH J. HAUSER, GIRARD, O.; MISS KATHARINE LUNDINGTON, LYME, CONN.; MISS GERTRUDE ELY, BRYN MAWR, PA., AND MISS RUTH MORGAN, NEW YORK.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 12. A nationvide campaign to "get out the vote" for the 1924 election will be launched at the fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters to be held here April 24 to 29.

tion in 1920. Ballot Negligence In 1922, 33 states elected governors and only a little more than onethird of the possible voters cast Wagner's orehestra will give a St. their ballots, and in primary and local elections the percentage is much

lower. night from Red Wing where she was enlist the help of public-spirited men

tertain members of the Legion and ware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, ernors' mass meeting on April 26.

This list includes Jane Addams Cecelia Beaux, Annie Jump Cannon Carrie Chapman Catt, Anna Bots To Crookston ford Comstock, Minnie Madderr Fiske, Louise Homer, Julia Lathrop Florence Rena Sabin, M. Carey Thom-

> The program committee, of which Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Casper Whitney of New York City, Mrs. B. J. Burns and Miss Louise Michael of

Sharp.

THE ELTINGE Albert Y. Gowen and Mrs. Gowen,

f Cleveland, O., were eye-witnesses of the Greek revolution and events which led up to the ousting of King Constantine from the throne. Commodore Gowen and his party on

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Miss Lesher, Accompanist

--- PART TWO ---

Quartette: (a) "Song of the Fairies" - N. R. Jones (b) "Negro Spirituels" - Katherine R. Smith Violin Solo: "Serenade" - Drdla Raff

Mr. Dan Whitford

Mrs. Arthur Bauer at the piano

Mrs. Scothorn

Mr. Halvorson, Mr. Humphreys

Piano and Organ: "Kamennoi - Ostrow" (Album of Portraits)

Mrs. Genevieve Menard-Hughes at the piano

Miss Lesher at the organ

With Violin, Piano and Organ

board the motor yacht, "Speejacks," Malay Archipelago and Siam. Stops

in a globe-encircling tour, visited were also made at the principal

most of the countries bordering on groups of islands in the South Seas,

Zealand, India, China, Burma, the Guinea, Marquesas Islands, Society

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Mrs. Barnes

Quartette: "Alas, That Spring Should Vanish With the Rose"

Duet: "Hunting Song" from "King Arthur"

"O Soli Mio"

Soprano Solo: "Moonlight - Starlight"

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First National Bank.

Quartette: Bridal

Mr. Humphreys, Bass

- - - Katherine R. Smith

Anton Rubenstein

will give an excellent program tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church in this city for the

Marion Lesher at the organ and Dan In the Speejacks," will be shown at the Eltinge Theatre tomorrow. If the Eltinge Theatre tomorrow. If the Eltinge Theatre tomorrow evening differture of the program is the organ and ent in the line of motion pictures—

Hagen's bondsmen are E. J. Head-

The test of the league's four years of work is the 1924 election, according to the president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park.

According to figures, fewer than terian church in this city for the benefit of the Pipe organ fund. The piano duet to be given by Miss Leicher ind Mrs. John L. Hughes.

The following program will be rendered.

The following program will be rendered. - PART ONE -

Mr. Halvorson, Tenor

Organ Solo: "Jubilate Amen" (a festal postlude) - Ralph Kinder The Quartette--Mrs. Frank Barnes, Soprano Quartette: "Come, Fill the Cup"

Bass Solo: "Myself When Young Did Eagerly Frequent"

Soprano Solo: "I Sent My Soul to the Invisible"

Contralto Solo: "The Worldly Hopes Men Set Their Hearts Upon"

Tenor Solo: "Ah, Moon of My Delight"

BUUL

"Every woman in the league is called upon to remedy this condition," Mrs. Parks states. "If we are to be a democracy it is time we were about it! Let us .. x as our goal for 1924 75 per cent of the vote that and women from one end of the country to the other in carrying out

the plan." . The governors of five castern states, New York, Maryland, Dela-states, New York, Maryland, Dela-ware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey,

"When That I was a Tiny Boy" - - - Barton
"Wake Up" - - - - Phillip

Distinguished Women The 12 most distinguished women selected last May, after a year's canvass and study will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on

Representatives from every state in the Union are to be present as the Pacific Ocean, Australia, New Samoa, Fiji, Solomon Islands, New well as speakers of national and iner, Mrs. Margaret Regan, who pass- ternational fame.

Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Ohio is chairman, includes also Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, national vice president; Miss Gertrude Ely of

Ye Methodist Men - Don's forget the big feed at the Church tomorrow night 6:15

AT THE MOVIES

Presbyterian Church Thursday, Mar. 13

50 CENTS

The quartette of the morning choir These artists will be assisted by Miss the entire picture, "Around the World J. Kneeshaw, yesterday afternoon or-

667 Killed In London In 1923

Organ Solo: "Juniate America Restar possession of Miss Marian Lesher
"In a Persian Garden," A song Cycle from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khaylice report shows that 667 persons were killed in the streets of London were killed in the streets of London of the streets of London were killed in the streets of London of the street during 1923. The number in 1922 was Mrs. D. C. Scothorn, Contralto 684. The report shows more people injured in 1923 than in 1922. Acci dents average 204 daily

> Wagner's Orchestra's St. Patricks Party. Patterson

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F. C. Heaton pleaded not guilty to two indictments charging him with making false entries. This was done notions to quash the demurrers

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RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Since the war interest naturally has lapsed somewhat in the various activities of the Red Cross. But it is also a peace time organization responding to the call of the needy wherever or whenever it is uttered. Its responsibility is world wide, reaching out into the remotest parts of the globe when pestilance afflicts or the grim spectre of famine stalks

Still on the other hand, the Red Cross more constantly and in a much less spectacular manner touches the routine of village, county and city life. Here in Burleigh county.

Missouri, feels just as enthusiastic it is a great classing butter for year classically county. it is a great clearing house for practically every phase of about the harmonica as his colleawelfare work. There can be no beating of the tom toms nor brass band methods in advertising or popularizing this work which of necessity must be done without ostentation, free from publicity and in a guarded privacy of records.

Since the war the Burleigh County Red Cross chapter Since the war the Burleigh County Red Cross chapter of the present century. Prominent thinkers and performers have of the extension division university county and in Bismarck. In cooperation with civic and fratteen quoted as to their lists, and of Minnesota and an expert on comternal organizations, the chapter has organized a social registration bureau which functions along the lines of an associated charities preventing waste through ill advised and unworthy charity and duplicated by directing all complete neutral selection can be meeting of the club scheduled for meeting of Minnesota and an expert on compatible interests and interests and of Minnesota and an expert on compatible interests and interests and interest of them differ. Each one is governed by his own invited by the board of directors of the Mandan Commercial club to give the principal address at the annual complete neutral selection can be meeting of the club scheduled for

relief measures along business-like lines. under the direction of Miss Mary Cashel, the general not only to others but to the times. It the Northern Great Plains Experi social welfare work has been most efficiently and most Circumstances after personalities mental station. During the past year economically handled. Aid to this work is given by Burleigh and create greatness. Great print he addressed the members of the lo economically handled. And to this work is given by Durieign only ciples tend to create great men. cal Kiwani county as Miss Cashel acts as juvenile officer and work; in the past, greatness was based meetings. with the district judge in his capacity as juvenile judge and upon war and government services, with the county board of commissioners in the matter of The biggest destroyer was the mother's pensions and general relief work. A great saving areatest man. The leaders who to the taxpayers has been made in her effective work in hardships and blood upon the weeding out chronic cases and preventing the foisting of world was considered the greatest.

paupers upon Burleigh whose residences are elsewhere. There is contact with the city commission as the social welfare work for Bismarck is conducted through the Red Cross office and assistance has been given city officials in cerned, the greatness which influmany relief cases which they have no time nor the opportunity to investigate. There is the best kind of cooperation between the city commissioners, the district judge and the curve commissioners in this Red Cross work and all tion and education, even amuse-care, husband! These are the same bunches of government have shown a deep realization of ment, which reaches into all the creatures that jumped out of the homes and governs our thoughts seven-league boots and stole our the 103ponsibility entailed.

While they argued over thoughts seven-league boots and stole our which may contain Tut's daddy.

BEAUTY SECRETS

the responsibility entailed.

Another phase of the work which in the past has overshadowed all other departments is the assistance given exservice men, widows of late service men or their families. Daily there are calls to straighten out some phase of the red tape involved in getting pension claims through and in giving immediate relief until the slow machinery of the veterans' who is the greatest man; to say that any one person has contributed the most to modern civilization.

And actions, makes or unmakes other to use away so they can set themselves up as rulers in our place."

"Tush!" said the king. "Don't be cannot satisfactorily determine who is the greatest man; to say that any one person has contributed the most to modern civilization.

There is much to do in the future to keep these important is but to express the personal out. I took them for a ride and lost agencies of community effort functioning properly. This opinion of the speaker.—Lansing them in a drain."

Work is only semi-official, however. The success of the work State Journal.

Interfered may be right. And you the lever your husbands the lever you husbands the lever your husbands the lever your husbands the lever your husbands rests upon the interest shown and the responsibility shouldered by each member of the Red Cross in Burleigh county. An annual meeting has been called, March 20, in the Association of Commerce rooms. In the past only a perfunctory interest has been shown in these meetings, although the Red Cross chapter has always been well supported in Burleigh county when the call for financial aid was issued. What makes the Red Cross a living, vital thing is for its members was elected exalted ruler of Mandan done our wrong, and helped the pecto attend the annual meeting with a spirited offering of sug. Louze No. 1256, B. P. O. Elks at the place were unkind to." gestions or criticisms so that the officials charged with the annual meeting. Mr. Romer will be direction of the affairs of the chapter can feel this necessary

and most essential contact with the membership body. Ever since the Red Cross became active in Burleigh county a few have shouldered the respons bility of management. They have expected no honor nor glory out of the task and are satisfied with the results gained through a period dating back to those eventful days in August, 1914 when the gate to national convention at Bos-Red Cross became the hope of millions for the mitigation of

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N. H. Romer, A. R. Weinhandle and giants.

Local problems are still vital and affect the community H. H. Williams were elected as delelife in a thousand ways. Show your appreciation of what gates to the North Daketu Elks as- when you are through with them. the chapter has done by attending the annual meeting. Members who reside outside of Bismarck are urgently invited to attend and hear the various reports for the activities of the Red Cross embrace every portion of the county.

Let there be a representative gathering of the several hundred members enrolled in Burleigh county.

ARTIFICIAL GASOLINE

Artificial gasoline is perfected by the French chemist, Damiens, he claims. The process mixes sulphuric acid, copper oxide and ethelyne, then heating and distilling.

The big oil companies are not worried, for Damiens adds itively high. That's usually the case with substitutes for team will be in the running next twenty stiff servants to follow if they basic commodities. Artificial rubber has been perfected, but can't be made as cheaply as the real thing. Damiens hopes to get his production cost down to 15 cents a gallon.

RUSSIA

Russia claims that its railroads in the last two years to the deceased. Mr. Federer was a this box is my lost treasure, you have hauled 29 tons of freight for every 100 tons moved member of the German society of the shall have new stuffing and a new before the war. The figure is expected to move up to 36 this year. Passenger traffic is about half of normal.

This information is important, because Russia's economic collapse has been most acute in her transportation. The Red Bear is getting around better, though still limping badly.

Maughan will try to fly across the continent this June. This is the first case of spring fever.

Two Los Angeles men ask divorce because they do the

washing. This came out in the wash. Many are being boiled in oil in the political teapot.

The political platform is still slippery with oil.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are parapited here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

BARMONICAS IN CONGRESS 10 While real political harmony may never be realized in governmental circles until the millenn-ium, a certain form of harmony le rapidly making itself felt among the nation's leaders. The nationica publicity furthered by M. Hoh- | ner has resulted in the "taking up", of the harmonica by offi ial Wash

ington.

A harmonica octet made up of members of the house of represen-tatives has been formed. This can: now be supplemented by two promment senators and a member of the president's calinet who have become enthusiastic harmonica fans.

About a month ago three harmonicas were sent to James J. Davis, secretary of labor, for the use of the secretary's three children. Secretary Davis, who has been inrerested for music all his life and the promotion of good music in his official capacity, soon found himself a devotee of the instrument. playing it whenever he found the opportunity
Senator Duncan P. Fletcher of

Florida indorses harmonica playing as an aid to building up the nation's interest in music. He said he was glad to see that the harmonica was becoming a real musical instrument and was no longer gue from Florida.-Musical Trade

GREATNESS

is to select the four greatest men

made. Greatness is largely relative. Some still labor under that hallu-

ELECTED ELKS HEAD Nels H. Romer, city commissioner, and proprietor of the Mandan Hotel, slept much better since we have uninstalled at the next meeting. The talk so much. The treasure is all other officers elected are H. H. Wil- uncovered and someone may take it liams. E. Leading Knight; Leo J. Mc- before we get there." Donald, E. Loyal Knight; Wm. C. "Of course!" exclaimed the king. Cummings, E. Lecturing Knight; A. "Come, everybody!" And then he R. Weinhandle, re-elected secretary; said to the Twins, "Do you care if I J H. Noakes, treasurer; Charles Me- borrow your magic boots? They are Donald, trustee; H. J. Schafer, dele- in that big chest."

sociation convention with M. J. Tobin please send them back to the giant

WILTON TO PLAY hasing lost out in the third district tournament is not through with bas- the Beanstalk king, and I-" k+thall as yet and neither is Mandan high school for they have scheduled Nancy. Friday evening, March 14th.

The game has been arranged as a So the king got the boots and put them on, then he took the Twins on in the tournament and would like to see how they stand. It is under-stood that practically their same twenty stiff corporate to follow if they

MANY PAY RESPECTS Funeral services for the late Jacob Ferderer were held yesterday mornchurch A very large number of! friends were present to pay respects church and the members attended coat and one of my old crowns as a the services and escorted the remains mark of honor, and a new backbone to the Catholic cemetery. The pail, also bearers were Matt Zander. Adam! Frank Hecker and Adam Rambur.

SEEKS COUNTY PLACE While it is not expected that coun- and so kind-hearted." ty politice will show signs of warming up until after the presidential "From my own table. And now for primary, March 18, H. P. Miller of the treasure?" Glen Ullin started the ball rolling by shying his hat into the ring with and took hold of the big fron ring not belong to Paula Periot. an announcement of his candidacy for

SPRAKER OBTAINED

This Would Expedite Matters Considerably



meeting of the club scheduled for Thursday evening of this week. Judge he addressed the members of the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at their

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The Twins told the king of Beanstalk Land that they had found a box

lords and ladies, "for not staying one minute where such dreadful things were going on. We hurried

away as fast as we could go," "Thank you for nothing, all of you!" declared the king. "I know what I know. The two children were right, and both the queen and I have

"Of course!" exclaimed the king.

The Twins had forgotten all about ton this coming summer, and I. L. the seven-league boots that they had taken from one of the Beanstalk

"No, sir?" said Nick politely, "only, to whom they belong. I don't know his name, but his wife wears a checked sunbonnet and his daughter had Wilton high school basketbail team a rose bush, and they keep a cow." "I know the very one!"

"Oh, do stop talking!" begged "The scarecrow will n post-season game to be played here we are not coming, and he'll be so

his shoulders and strode away to the

"Dear, dear!!" sighed the scarecrow with relief when they arrived. "I thought you never, never were coming. I've shivered so much that my traight again."

"Never mind," said the king. "If

"Oh, thank you, sir!" exclaimed Wetratein, Matt Moser, Matt Rambur, the scarcerow. "And if you please, ur, would you mind giving a few truffice to the pig who did the dig- I was glad to be able to let her hold Ring. Hex an old friend of mine "Certainly" promised the king.

> He set the Twins on the ground in the lid of the both Then he gave grest jerk.

Up flew the lid, and there lay the ong-lost treasure of the king of Jodge Frank T. Wilson, manager, Benstalk Landi ...

TERRIBLE TURKISH TALK

SMOKE CLOUDS LOOM AS WAR CLOUDS

Awful foreign news today. France

claiming Turkey violated the Laualso violated the cigaret pack. EDITORIAL

The best term for a prohibition law advocate is "spigot-bigot," finds the a newspaper." Harvard Advocate. This term, like "scofflaw," is rather mild. Both sides overlooked a good bet by not deciding the best term for their opponents was "twenty years."

In San Antonio, Tex., a parachute jumper leaped 21,500 feet, landing in an alley. The feat reminds us of several oil men who recently topnents was "twenty years."
TUT NEWS

Your number of chins may be duced by looking at airplanes. HEALTH HINTS Not looking where you are going may cause that run-down feeling.

HOME HELPS The fewer your husband's clothes

Plant a garden. You may get some Fashion decrees the "boyish form" for this spring. Many will have a

time getting in good shape. FASHIONS Women are nice, but funny, A woman will worry about having a

hole in her transparent stockings. ETIQUETTE Good manners are very intricate Asking for a kiss is as impolite as: snatching things at the table. "

BOOK NOTES

more optimistic than ever.

Mrs. Soandso gave a delightful tes to the charming members of the young married set the other day. The sanne pact. We are a little hazy on latest bride was worried. "What do the subject, but from aroma sury you and your husband find to talk rounding many smokers Turkey has about?" she asked a friend. "Why." replied the surprised friend, "mur-ried women don't have to talk. All they do is sit and look at the back of POLITICS

SOCIETY

pled from lofty reputations, landing While they argued over Tut's in the gutter, apparently uninjured.
mummy someone found an older tomb SHOE NEWS

Cops think a prominent business man burned a shoe store at Sharp-ville, Ind., to get the insurance. We think it may have been a customer whose shoes hurt his feet.

CONGRESS NEWS Every morning the speakers get up and call Congress to disorder. FINANCES

er than two in the pocket. TAX NOTICE

refuse to stay paid long enough. ADVERTISING

Where are you going on your va- women." cation besides broke? Write us a "Oh, D letter in your own words asking for grand scale. I cannot say I the millers were all old men now, no doubt, and the poor villages inshow you how to route a picnic ant, was totally unprepared—not for show you how to route a picnic ant, was totally unprepared—not for show you have to route a picnic ant, was totally unprepared—not for show you have to route a picnic ant, was totally unprepared—not for showing and chilletter in your own words asking for the special Tom Sims routing. It will mosquito, or any vacation insect-

SPORTS
Keeble, University of Missouri, has Good manners are very intricate.

SPURIS

hibltion of course; out I've test from the war to exist where they shade in their antagonism and expected to broken the world's record for 56-yard hurdles. This is no sign that Keeble dropped gradually from their hat quiet valley of the Inn. If this playing too many records with would do well in a presidential race, set. Of course, this is the end. the same needle ruins the disposition. In the presidential race the hurdles jednitely However," she shrugged purely an impersonal sadness, and are higher and the run is longer. The seed catalogs are out and often lasting many years, and requiring good wind.

Well, it's all over, old man. Paula have never cursed in all my life anyone or anything.
One moment I was afraid I would

see Paula come out the door walk-ing away with little John, the next moment I almost wished she would, anything so she would get out of my house. Pretty soon, however, she came

out and got into her car, with an inscrutable look on her face. I could not tell whether she was going to make trouble or let things lie. It seemed hours before I could get up courage enough to go into the me onite as cofdial as ever, telling me Paula had been there and that

home before she left. For a moment my knees trembled: then I sat down on a chair and man aged to find the voice to ask what Paula said. "She talked mostly about little

the would like to have had me come

Jack," she answered frankly, her child in her arms.
"Her child, Leslie!" I was stupid enough to inquire. "Oh, of course, I know we have

adopted it, but it is preposterous to try to make me think the child doe "She did not say so?" I asked

"Certainly she did not. Women don't do those things."
"I thought, they "Bd. I always

"Certainly they do not. Why yess a checkghter had has been here and gone. She has terday afternoon, Jack, at the mathad she of him or any man?

Broadway every year, and Edwin
come into my kouse and held her ince Dick Summers told me all Mary gave him a quick compressions, who had recently exchanged
declared own child in her arms while I walked about his broken engagement, and hending glance, and came out of the extern of the face of the came of the face of the extern of the face of the came of the face of the extern of the face of the extern of the face of the came o and down on the other side of if I would have let him he would the street and cursed myself as I have told me how much he loved "Then he's in love with Paula

> "Yes, I think he's more in love with her than Sydney Carten." "Good Carton was never in love with two are in a world of our own.

cither, Leslie."
"Neither do I dialike Miss Perier. Jack, and although I liked her very hin his life. She might love him, but much on short acquaintance I tell what else could he ever be to her much on short acquaintance I tell but a lover? His manhood rebelled you honestly I think I like Sydney but a lover? His manhood rebelled. Carton more. I never could conceive it she had only flung berself weep of him having a grand passion for ing into his arms. If for once he

them any more, Leslie. I hope this whole Perier storm is blowing over. "Was there a storm! I didn't know it." And then Syd, that blessed woman linked her arm in

Come on, Jack: let's go into the nursery and see our boy. I felt my eyes grow moist and my conscience kept saying: "You don't deserve it, you don't deserve it." Goodby, old man, until the next (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.-

Tooth brushes and mirrors are said to be milinown on Porto Santa

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XXXVIII (continued)

scornful lips and eyes.

sp," he stammered. Tears of dis-lead and sparkling eyes, her arms spointment almost rose to his own swinging like a schoolboy's. It was

ron suppose I would pay them so near runord a sponge over her them freat a compliment? But what a looked as if she had not a care in the world.

There was a soft mist of green

le that you weren't?" 'elt sorry for the poor things. I singing their matins. tertainly never saw a more comi- She did not seem inclined for

ubtle, a little less primeval."

lon't you suppose I was grateful ment.

lo'clock for one of their rare tramps. Clavering, expecting to find her leather, a short skirt and jersey and a soft hat; and if she had met his sympathy for her was, rejoicing any of her guests of that memorathat his was the part to comfort ble dinner they would have looked her, followed her precipitately. But profoundly thoughtful, and reshe was standing by the table with seared her to the bone they may have cherished. She strode "I thought you'd be all broken through the woods above the Pall-2D," he stammered. Tears of dis. sades beside Clavering with high evident even to him, who had wait-She laughed shortly. "I? Do ed for her so anxiously, that she ron suppose I would pay them so had rubbed a sponge over her mem-

"But surely you must have been on the trees of the wood, a few nurt-and stabbed. It isn't possi- birds had already migrated northward, their own world-old wireless having warned them of the early "Oh, yes, I was stabbed, but I awakening of spring after an unhink I was even more amused. I usually mild winter, and they were

:ally naked exhibition of human na. more than desultory conversation, ture. It was worth coming to but she had the gift of making siamerica for. Nor do I blame them. lence eloquent, and Clavering, his No doubt I should have felt the fears banished, although by no ame at their age-although I hope means at peace, gave himself up to should even then have expressed the pleasure of the moment. They nyself in a fashion a trifle more walked briskly for several miles, then had their breakfast at a road-"Good God! Are you always so side inn; and both were so hungry that they talked even less than be-She smiled slightly. "If I delib. fore. But there was little need for rately unlearned the more valua-words between them; the current de things a long life faught me was too strong, and both were here would be no object beyond panionship and healthy exercise anity in being young again. And were the highest good at the mo-



"'Can't you imagine what it meant to me to have you there?' she

zeked softly." conight for my years-those years | During the long walk back to the to crowded with training and expe- ferry she talked with a certain exsience? Who better prepared than citement. But it was all of the

aw Americans?"

should have a proper 'curtain.' untroubled mind. inished, by the way?"

her and leaned on the mantelpiece, LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN thought women told more of their bad never felt as far away from turer into the most inhospitable of PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY affairs than men." her when he had been unable to all fields of artistic endeavor. Adlearn even her name. What need rian Hogarth, who had a play on

her isolation She went over to him, thusiasm of The Public, had read it turned bim around, and took his act by act and given him the practace between her hands.

asked softly. "It seemed to me heavens, Leslie, Sydney that nothing else mattered. We How could they seem more to me "That's right; keep it up, sack. than the buzzing of so many brain-You're as loyal to your friend as you less insects? Forget it, and I shall." But although he was consoled, he You don't seem to dislike him wondered, as he left the house, if

he would ever feel more depressed in his life. She might love him, but could have felt himself stronger "Let's not talk about either of than she indispensable.

XXXXX

Wednesday morning she met him tional power, at the Fort Les Perry at seven!

I to hold my own against a lot of woods of Austria, the carefully tended woods with their leaping "That is the first human thing stags, their winding paths where con've said. Raw? Wasn't it Dar- no trolley-cars overladen with comwin who said that we are all such muters rushed shricking by, their a short distance, in time, removed enchanting vistas with a green lake from our common savage ancestors at the end, or a monastery, or a that it is a wonder we don't revert castle on a lofty rock. She told oftener than we do? They were him of the river lnn roaring through plain unadulterated females. I be its gorges, with its solitary mills. lieve men are more civilized than its clustered old villages huddled at the foot of the heavy silent "Oh, no, but they revert on the woods and forgotten by the world. such a concerted and shocking ex dren. Or biltided and broken men hibition, of course; but I've felt who had dragged themselves back her shoulders again. "I have en when they parted on the New York loved the New York which seems side of the ferry Clavering had for to have changed in so many ways gotten his doubts and went back to since my day, and all dramas his work with a light heart and an

should they not? Is your own play The play was almost finished. "Oh!" He turned his back on and its chances for swift production were far greater than is usualiropping his head on his arms. He ly the case with the new adventical advice he needed. A dramatic "Can't you imagine what it meant critic always believes he knows to me to have you there!" she more about plays than any one else until he attempts to write one, but Clavering, at least, if not unduly modest, was too anxious to succeed not to welcome all the help he

could get. They even "sat in" with him due. ing the final revision, and the disputs was hot over the last act, an act so daring in technique they were loath to believe that even Clavering, whose striking gifts they had always recognized, could "put it over." Moreovar, there was only one woman on the American stage who could act it and that was Margaret Anglin. If it didn't appeal to her he might as well dock

IL The younger actresses, clever as some of them were, had so far The dinner was on Monday On given no evidence of sustained emo

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. -Rev. 22:12

regularly carried on, ever yet hurt enybody - Lord Stanley.

Only one child out of every three in London obtains any education other than that given in the elementary schools, recent statistics I doubt if hard work, steadily and

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assembly of the State of North Da-

"Sec. 2. Boards of County Com-

are hereby authorized to compro-

(3) made valid a tax that the Su-

ion had declared invalid, and sec-

and consummate the compromise and

remission of one half of the tax.

which section one (1) and three (3)

valid tax upon all bank stock. But

the real object of the law now seems

to be by stealth and deception to.

relieve the banks of one-half of

their taxes and to ratify the attempt-

site to the word "No" you will do!

their taxes on a 100% basis. If

out your cross in the square set op-

yourselves to be put to sleep with

the statement that the law was de-

signed and passed in order that five

5% of the banks might be forced to

ions may fairly be said to be frau-

misrepresentations,

statements are intended only to de-

eive you and to get you to vote to

interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the property described in the

named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to an-

swer the complaint in this action, which is on file in the office of the

clerk of said court, and to serve a

copy of your answer upon the sub

scribers within thirty days after the

service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and

answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the re-

lated this 30th day of January

Attorneys for Plaintiff, ty National Bank Building,

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG.

Bismarck, North Dakota.

To the above named defendants: Take Notice: that the above en-titled action is brought to quiet title.

and relates to the following described real estate, situate in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, to-wit: Lot Five (5),

in Block Forty-seven (47), Northern Pacific Second Addition to the city

Dated this 30th day of January

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff, City National Bank Building,

New York, March 12 .- Golf is mak-

ing rapid headway as a national

pastime in Japan, according to word

reaching the United States Golf As-

As a result of recent requests, the

association has forwarded informa-

tion to aid in the formation of a

national Japanese organization of

golf clubs, as well as details for the

construction of a model links near Tokio to serve as a guide for the de-

velopment of other courses.

Japanese Take

sociation.

Bismarck, North Dakota. 2-6-13-20-27-3-512

Up Golfing

NOTICE

lief demanded in the complaint.

suffer the penalty.

PALATINATE FINE FIELD FOR POLITICS

Speyer, Bavarian Palatinate, March 12.-The Palatinate which Separatists are endeavoring to create into an independent government, is about as large in area as Rhode Island and Delaware combined, and it has roughly about the same population. It covers about 3,000 square miles and its people number a little more than

But the strategic location along the west shore of the Rhine, and its mountain range which offers a position which would make an easy line of defence for the French, render the territory especially desirable as a buffer state between France and the German republic.

The Rhine divides the Palatinate from Bayaria to which it belongs. Consequently it stands in an isolated position, and is seldom visited by outsiders because of the present upset condition of transportation through the Rhine area. There are endless delays and passport controls as the rail lines pass into different sectors, and luggage is examined so often that outsiders give the occupied area a wide berth.

This state of affairs has made the Palatinate an especially fine field for political adventurers. Four years ago there was an abortive attempt to create a republic, under the auspices of the French forces, so the Palatinate residents assert, but it failed.

The independent government which Herr Heinz declared late last year did better for a time. There was so much confusion in Germany, and Bavaria was so occupied with its Hitler and Ludendorff troubles, that little attention was paid to the isolated Palatinate. But when the Bavarians turned the spotlight on the Heinz government, and the British began to make public the alleged activites of the French occupation forces in support of Heinz and his so-called autonomous government of Free Peasants, the situation was

Then came the murder of President Heinz and several of his associates by armed men. This act of que, New Mexico, is famous for its violence resulted in an inspection by healthy climate. It has made many Consul General Clive, the British sick folks well. representative at Munich, which has Yet it is the very healthfulness of taken the Palatinate Separatist Albuquerque that is responsible for movement out of the twilight zone the present troubles for Albert B. and let the world know what the Fall, former U. S. senator and exconditions are in this district. To this move the French objected,

but nevertheless Mr. Clive reports support from the Palatinate poputime if it were not that General de in Tulsa, Okla., to go there. Metz, in command of the French occupation forces, and his Moroccan troops are giving them countenance.

Bishop Sebastian of Speyer, head of the Catholic church in the Palatinate, and the president of the Protestant Church organization are among the bitterest opponents of the movement to create an independent

Adolph Bley, who has succeeded Heinz as president of the socalled Palatinate autonomous government and his associates in the cabinet. now have charge of the Palatinate tention of the committee from rougovernment building in Speyer, tine consideration of whether the Heavily armed sentinels guard them, leases made by Fall had been wisely and the French military headquarters building, immediately across the street from the headquarters of the their making. so-called independent government, is patrolled by redfezzed Moroccans "Where did he get it?" the committinate population upon the government which few residents of the dis- Fall's lessees.

trict support. The Separatist army is a strange than 200, but it is officered by train of war, the Chino Copper Company, ed soldiers and has abundant equipment. The anti-Separatists say the army was given all its arms and what he thought. paid and fed by the French military of school lands which gave grazing

Small children reflect the attitude litico-ranchers. of the public toward the Separatist government building and make faces which let rich mining interests pay at the guards, who angrily put the low taxes if they made big political scoffing youngsters to flight. The legal government of the Palati-

aratists, or rather was expelled by the French military, has taken up its offices temporarily in Heidelberg by

PROPOSALS FOR DORMITORY Sealed proposals for the erection of a fireproof dormitory at the State Training School, Mandan, N. D., in accordance with plans and specifi-cations by Van Horn & Ritterbush, Architects, of Bismarck, N. D., will be received by the State Board of Administration, Capitol, Bismarck, N. D., until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

N. D., until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.
March 25th, 1924.

Proposals shall be scaled, marked
"Proposal for Dormitory" and accompanied by a certified check or
bidder bond in favor of Ernest G.
Wanner Executive Secretary, for
five per cent (5%) of the tender.
Separate proposals on the Mechanical Equipment are desired.

ical Equipment are desired.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Plans and specifications will be on file after March 10th, 1924, at the Builders Exchange, Fargo, N. D., Minneapolis and Duluth, Minnesota, and may be seen at the office of the state of the seen its at a present the seen its at a

architects, Bismarck or Grand Forks. N. D. Dated March 3rd, 1924.

ERNEST G. WANNER,

Executive Secretary.

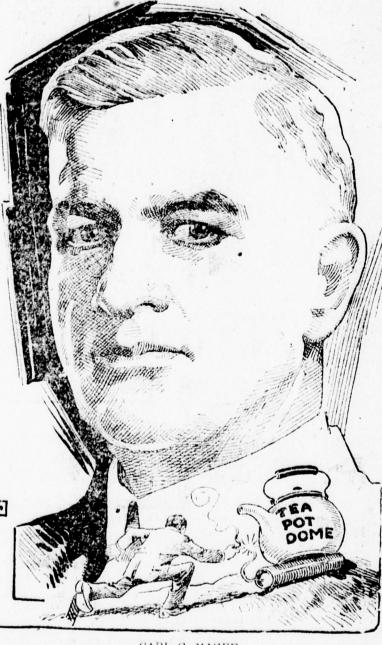
State Board of Administration, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Great Britain's postage stamp have been printed by only four different firms since 1839.



HE STARTED IT

Editor Magee Wondered "Where'd He Get missioners and the tax commissioner It,?" Blew Lid Off Teapot



CARL C. MAGEE

By NEA Service

Washington, March 12 .- Albuquer-

cabinet member, and for the "nerves of a score of political leaders. For had Albuquerque not offered :

that the Separatists have very slight chance for health to his wife, Carl C. Magee would not have given up lation, and would last a very short a law practice of 16 years' standing

Had Magee not gone to Albuquerque he would not have been the center of an inside political fight in New Mexico the past four years.

He Raised Question

And had Magee not been on the gating Fall's leasing of naval oil querque banks. lands and demanded

"Where did he get it?" That query, first raised before the committee by Magee, turned the atmade to the matter of whether cor-

rupt considerations had entered into Following Magee's challenge of which make it doubly certain that tee uncarthed the evidence of \$100,000 no attack will be made by the Pala- delivered to Pail in a satchel by the son of Edward Doheny, one of

When Magee went to Albuquerque in 1920, he purchased the Albuquerassortment of imported derelicts. que Morning Journal, then owned by numbering in all probably not more Fall, John W. Weeks, now secretary

Right away he started saying equipment by the French, and is He lambasted the administration

and other interests.

sell his paper.

privileges to a few influential po-He dug into the tax situation

contributions He revealed how private bank ac-

interest on public funds privately deposited.

Immediately, though, he started

Followed every sort of pressure and intimidation-suits for libel citations for contempt of court fines, sentences to prison. But, fighting every inch, Magee se roused popular support that the gov ernor was forced to pardon him. Fall Broke, Then-

"When I was called to Washing ton to testify before the committee investigating the oil leases," Magee says, "I simply studied the layout s New Mexico politics transplanted complaint to federal affairs

"I knew that Fall had been broke in 1920. He told me so at the time he sold the Journal. His taxes hadn't been paid for 10 years, his ranch was run down and dilapidated. "I knew that the o. leases were made in 1921. I knew that by 1922 inside of what was what in New a new air of prosperity had come to Mexico, he would not have stood be- Fail's ranch. I knew that he had fore the Senate committee investi- made large deposits of cash in Albu-

'He had bought adjoining ranch properties, built a hydro-electric plant and spent large sums in improving his place. His back taxes had been paid.

"Viewing the situation in the light of normal New Mexico politics, the inevitable question was: 'Where did he get it?"

"Out gur way, particularly politics, that question leads straight to the heart of most problems."

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF BURLEIGH COUNTY

"The County Commissioners on the 5th day of September, 1923 commenced suit against nineteen (19) banks located in the County of Burleigh, for the payment of unpaid taxes amounting in the aggregate to the sum of over Fifty-two Thousand dollars (\$52,000.00), covering the taxing period from 1919-1920-1921 and 1922 and that the collection of said tax is dependent upon the result of referendum vote upon the followng referred measure: to-wit, Chapter (S. B. No. 375-Van Camp), val-

idating bank stock taxes .-"An Act validating taxes assessed against bank stock in the years 1919nate, which was routed by the Sep- counts were being fattened by the boards of county commissioners and the tax commissioners to compromise Then his notes were called. In 1920-1921 as have not been paid, and such taxes upon bank stock for 1919courtesy of the Badenese govern- the showdown, Magee was forced to confirming and ratifying such settlements as have been made.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND

"Be it enacted by the legislative | News of Our Neighbors

mise and settle taxes assessed upon bank stock for the years 1919, 1920, 1921 which have not already been the beautiful weather the first of compromised, settled, and paid upon the same basis of settlement upon the same basis of settlement upon de chonning. Mr. and Mrs. Iss. Bur. which nearly all of the banks of the state have paid taxes for such years, bage, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suverly, The settlement of the taxes upon Chas. Clark, S. M. Nogel, Jake and bank stock for the years 1919, 1920, Geo. Opp. H. D. Smith, "Dutch" upon Chas. Clark, S. M. Nogel, Jake and and 1921, heretofore made by the tax Sperry, and Jake Hemerich. commissioner and carried into effect

> Calvin Stout and Wm. Reed made a trip to Linton Monday of last

the direction of the Governor and day visiting with Mrs. Dave Holly the Attorney General, to authorize and Mrs. C. A. Carlson.

home to spend this week end with of the law declared to be a just and her parents.

ed compromise with the banks on the Hazelton visitors Saturday of last basis of 50% reduction of the bank week where the former went to have stock and taxes. If you vote a piece of steel removed from one in the square set oppo- of his eyes.

no injustice to any one, but will very Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mrs .Easten greatly contribute towards the reduc- and Mrs. J. W. Lawson were among tion of the tax bill of all who pay those from here who attended the surprise birthday party given to you are heavily burdened with taxes, Mrs. John Kimball at her home east of Glencoe Tuesday, Feb. 4th. Mrs. posite No .- X. Do not permit Kimball received many pretty and useful gifts and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

H. D. Smith, an old resident of this agree. vicinity will have an auction sale in lonate to the banks of the state the near future, the family expect about \$2,500,000. Vote 'No and let to move to South Dakota near where the banks do as all other tax payers Mrs. Smith's two brothers now rehave to do, pay their tax in full or side. They have lived here many

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suverly were STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court,
Fourth Judicial District.
Albert F. McCall, Plaintiff, v. Alcallers at the D. G. Sites home Saturday. Mrs. Sites is one of the first to report young chickens this spring, she having two incubators hatched on March 6th.

co-partners as Powers Durkee & Co., Willard B. Watson, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, and all other per-sons unknown claiming any estate or seriously enough to be confined to

Geo. Corbin is slightly under the

State of North Dakota to the above ing at the Kyes ranch has been at Maryland, in the House. Nobody home a few days the past week be- doubts that they mean it. cause of ill health.

visitor at the Geo. Suverly home.

in case of your failure to appear or mie Clark Thursday,

HE'LL BE 88 IN MAY

GLENCOE-LIVONA

The following took advantage of do shopping: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bur-

by boards of county commissioners is A few of the friends and neighin all things hereby ratified and bors of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kurtzman "The last session of the leg-islature passed Senate Bill No. bye and to wish the 375, which bill contains three will leave soon for their new home sections, section one (1) and three near Hazelton. preme Court previously, in an opin-

tion two (2) attempts to authorize week, with a lot of cayote pelts. and ratify the unlawful attempt of the State Tax Commissioner under Mrs. L. T. Fergesun spent Satur-

Miss Alice Carlson is expected

Jake Opp and family were Sunday visitors at the D. W. Casey home.

Rev. Bolcom held services in the pay the tax in full, such representa- Glencoe church Sunday, March 2nd. A good crowd was in attendance.

3-8-12-15 years, and will leave with the good wishes of all the neighborhood.

onzo J. Powers, Eugene F. Powers, Ruel A. Durkee and John Wilkins,

Miss Helen Kurtzman was an over night guest of her friend, Miss Ma- they're afraid the wets will turn it 56,000 vehicles pass there daily be-



"Uncle Joe" Cannon, veteran of many a heated Congressional battle, has passed from the political stage. Yet he still takes a keen interest in the doings down at Washington. Here's his latest picture. If one of his colleagues is talking over radio, "Uncle Joe," at his home in Danville, 411., listens. Fellow townsmen recently presented him with the set. Dominoes and motoring are his other hobbies. The former speaker of the House of Representatives will be 88 in May.

torney for Respondent. Voters Themselves May Bring Liquor Quiz

CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer Washington, March 11 .- Prohibiion is one of the subjects Congress s being urged to include among the investigations it's conducting now

bout to start on soon That it's a subject which reeks with corruption, wets and arys

But here's where they differ Wets say prohibition has corrupted I sys say politics has corrupted

prohibition. Most drys admit prohibition hasn't worked, but they say it can be MADE to do so. The wets say it

Two Sides To It

The wets say: Let's show, for the whole country to see, that prohibition has failed, and, having done so, nd or modify it. The drys said: Let's find out, by

investigation, why the law doesn't weather at this writing, though not work, and fix it so it WILL. The wets unquestionably do want an investigation. Senator Edwards of New Jersey is demanding, one in John Suverly, who has been work- the Senate; Representative Hill of

The drys say the same thing. If they could make sure it would be Miss Blanch Casey was a Sunday and investigation designed to STRENGTHEN prohibition, they'd nean it, too: But no matter what

into an ATTACK.

Not Afraid of Facts As Wayne B. Wheeler, general

counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, The friends of prohibition are not traid to face facts, but a dragnet investigation by opponents of en-

forcement can accomplish no good So the drys oppose any investiga-And this Congress is predominantly dry. It certainly will not vote an

investigation in either House if it can avoid doing so. There are some signs that, maybe, t can't. That is:

Hints from constituents show here are a good many voters who'd cast dry ballots next election if they thought a dry victory would mean a dry country, but who certainly will vote for modification of the law rather than have things stay the way they are now. If an investigation is the only way

of placating this element and if the dry congressmen decide it is an element strong enough to affect election results seriously, an investigation it will have to be If it doesn't come now, it will come before long. Enforcement-or nonenforcement-is too much of a scan-

Hyde Park Corner is London's kind of an investigation is started, busiest traffic spot. An average of tween 8 a. m. and 8 p .m.

dal to stay bottled up.

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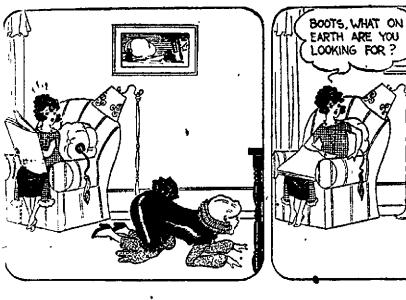
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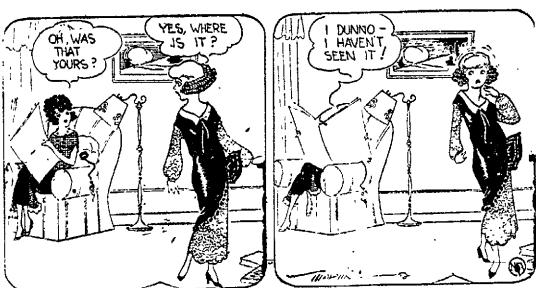


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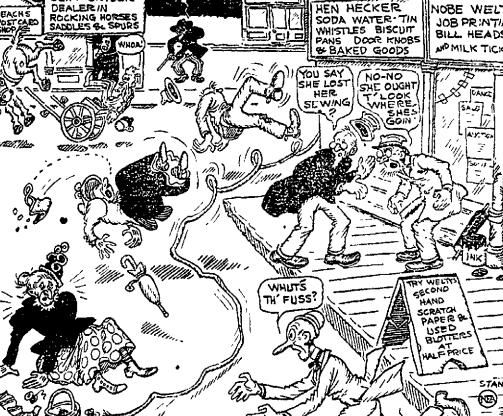
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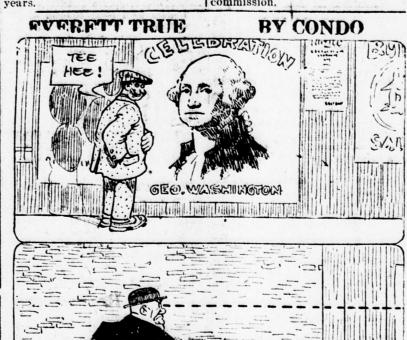
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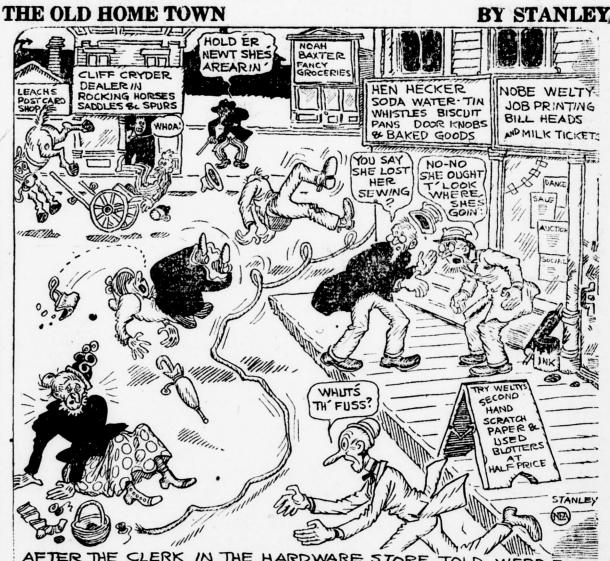
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But the strategic location along the west her of the Rhine, and its mount in range which offer a post tion why a would make an evy line er decime for the French, tender the territory especially desirable as a souffer state between Irones and the German's public

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apied area a 16 leith This take of a cits ha made the Pul tinate an especially fine full for paragal adverturer four cents ago there was an iburt o itt upto excite a sputlie, under the suspices of the French forces so the Palatinate residents assert, but it

the independ at government which Here McInz destrict tote last year did better for a time. There was so much confusion in Gernany and Bayara was o occupied with it If the and Ludendorff troubles, that little attention was paid to the re-lited Palatinate But when the Bavarius turned the specification the Heinz povernment, and the Brit ish began to make public the alleg d netivities of the French necupation forces in support of lieuz and his so called autonomous government of Pret Persont the made on wis altered.

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J. D.
Dated March 3rd, 1924.
ERNEST G WANNER,
Executive Secretary.
State Board of Administration,
Bismarck, North Dakota
3-5-12-19

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have been printed by only four different firms since 1939.



HE STARTED IT

Editor Magee Wondered "Where'd He Get It,?" Blew Lid Off Teapot



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Attorneys for Plaintiff, City National Bank Building, Buil the 5th day of September, 1923 comma same the sum of over Fifty two Thous rd Japanese Take taxing period from 1919-1920-1921 and 1922 and that the collection of said tix is d pendent aton the relate of a reference when the relate of a reference was some upon the follow-

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Be it enacted by the legislative | assembly of the State of North Da-

'Sec." 2. Boards of County Commissioners and the Lax commissioner is are hereby authorized to compromise and settle taxes assessed upon The settlement of the taxes upon bank stock for the years 1919, 1920, and 1921, heretofore made by the tax commissioner and curried into effect. commissioner and curried into effect by boards of county commissioners is

preme Court previously, in an opin-ion had declared invalid, and acc- a trip to Linton Monday of last tion two (2) attempts to authorize week, with a lot of cayote pelts. and ratify the unlawful uttempt of the State Tax Commissioner under the direction of the Governor and the Attorney General, to authorize and Mrs. (A. Carlson. and consummate the compromise and remission of one half of the tax, of the law declared to be a just and her parents valid tax upon all bank stock. But the real object of the law now sceme to be by stealth and deception to trainers at the D. W. Cases home. relieve the hanks of one half of their taxes and to ratify the attemptin the square set oppo- of hi- even site to the word No you will de no injustice to any one, but will very signed and passed in order that five 5% of the banks might be forced to | Box Bokom held services in the pay the tax in full, such represents. Glemor church Sunday, March and about to start on soon tions may fairly be said to be front A good crowd was in attendance. dulent misrepresentations, such statements are intended only to de-

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Defendants

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1924. NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff, City National Bank Building, Bismarck, North Dakota.

To the above named defendants: Take Notice: that the above en-titled action is brought to quiet title, in Block Forty-seven (47). Northern Pacific Second Addition to the city Dated this 30th day of January,

Up Golfing

Non York, March 12 - Golf is making rapid headway as a national pasting in Jipan, according to word

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DAMASCUS GATE, JERUSALEM. Aithough this entrance was not in existence until the 16th Century when Soliman the Magnificent extended the walls of the Holy City, Damascus Gate, on the north wall, is one of the most important means of reaching Jerusalem. Through it daily come the Arab traders, bringing their wares into Jerusalem, even as they did in the days of Christian.

News of Our Neighbors

GLENCOE-LIVONA The following took advantage of bank stock for the years 1919, 1920. The following took advantage of 1921 which have not already been the heautiful weather the first of compromised, settlied, and past upon the week and drove to Hazelton to the same basis of settlement upon which nearly all of the banks of the state have paid taxes for such years, bage, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suverly,

A few of the friends and neighin all things hereby ratified and hors of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kurtzman

Mrs. L. T Fergesun spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Dive Holly

Miss Alice Carlson is expected which section one (1) and three (3) home to spend this week end with |

Jake Opp and family were Sunday

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Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mrs. Easten greatly contribute towards the reduc- and Mr. J. W. Lawson were among tion of the tax bill of all who pay those from here who attended the their taxes on a 100% basis. If surprise hirthday party given to you are heavily burdened with taxes, Mr. John Kimball at her home east out your cross in the square set op- of Glencoe Tuesday, leb. ith. Mrs. posite No. -- X. Do not permit Kimball received many pretts and, courselves to be put to sleep with useful gifts and a pleasant afternoon

H. D. Smith, an old resident of this more erve you and to get you to yote to vicinity will have an nuction sale in donate to the binks of the state the near future, the family expect book \$2.500,000. Note: No. and let to move to South Dakota near where the brinks do as all other tax mayers | Mrs. Smith's two brothers now rest | 1 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2

Mr and Mrs. Gen Suverly were called at the D. G. Sites home Sat-STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleyh In District Court, Lourth Judicial District, Albert F. Mctall, Planniff, v. Alson, Europe E. Poper.

State of North Dakota to the above ing at the Kyes ranch has been at home a few days the past week be-

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Miss Blanch Casey was a Sunday victor at the Geo. Suverly home.

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Uncle alos. Cannon, veteran of many a heated Congressional battle, has passed from the political stage. Yet he still takes a keen interest in the doing, down at Washington. Here's his latest picture if one of his colleagues is talking over radio, "Uncle Jie," at his home in Danville, ill., listens Fellow townsmen recently presented him with the wet. Dontinoes and motoring are his other hobbies the forme speaker of the House of Representatives will be 88 in May.

HE'LL BE 88 IN MAY

Voters-Themselves May Bring Liquor Quiz

CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 11 .-- Prohibition is one of the subjects Congress is being urged to include among the investigations its conducting now or

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Most days adant prohibition hasn't worked, but they say it can be MADE to do so. The wets say it can 1. Two Sides To It

The wets say: Let's show, for the whole country to see, that prohibition has failed, and, having done so, end or modify it. The drys said; Let's find out, by

investigation, why the law doesn't in investigation. Senator Edwards dry congressmen decide it is an ele-The wefs unquestionably do want

The drys say the same thing. If before long Enforcement or non-they could make sure it would be an investigation designed to am investigation designed to SIRENGTHEN prohibition, they d meanwit, tour But no matter what Hyde Park Corner to London's kind of an investigation is started, businest traffic spot. An average of they're afraid the wets will turn it 56,000 vehicles pass there daily be-

Not Afraid of Facts

As Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti Saloon League,

he fixeds of proabition ore not triad in the facts, but a district price and there is a reported of one forement on according to good

Associate Congress is predominantly dry. It certainly will not yote a investigation in either House if it Can avoid doing so There are some signs that, maybe,

That is Hints from constituents show there are a good many voters who deast dry ballo's next election if they thought a dry victory would mean a dry country, but who certainly will vote for modification of the la-

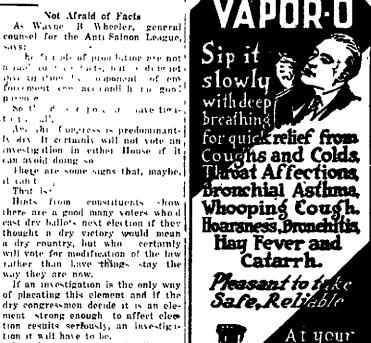
way they are now, If an investigation is the only way of placating this element and if the ment strong enough to affect elecof New Jersey is demanding one in the Senate; Representative Hill of the Senate; Representative Hill of the senate to be an investigation of the senate to be senated by the sena Waryland, in the House. Nobody tion it will have to be, doubts that they mean it. If it doesn't come now, it will come

tween 8 a. m. and 8 p.m.

Adam Zuber, Fessenden, N. D. attorney for Respondent,

Attorney for appellant.

Johnson, J., dissenting.



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Members of the board are Mrs. Ir

ving McDowell, Miss Effie Sigler.

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and the Rev. Alonzo Bowling, with

Harrisburg, Pa., March 12.-White

raffic dividing lines are to be built

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neering executive of the Pennsyl-

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30 COUNTIES MAKE CUTS IN 1923 TAXES

23 Counties in the State Show an Increase, Reducing Net Reduction

The total amount of taxes levied for all purposes in the year 1923 de creased in 30 counties within the state, according to compilations made in the office of the state tax com-missioner. The amount of the decrease in 30 counties was \$1,158.

The total taxes levied in 23 other counties for all purposes increased \$795,646.00. Consequently the net de crease in taxes was only \$362,660 In the year 1923 the per capita tax ranged from \$34.99 in Sioux county to \$62.53 in Foster county. The a erage per capita tax in the state hased on 1920 population, was \$46.65 The average tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed valuation was \$27.59. Four counties in the state had a higher per capita tax in 1923 than Burleigh county and eight counties had a higher average tax rate. In three counties in the state total tax levies increased in larger percentage than in Burleigh county in 1923. Out of the total of \$30,048,735.91 levied in taxes in 1923, \$3,652,089,90 was levied for sinking and interest fund purposes, or 12:15 percent of

The counties in which the tax rate increased last year are: Sioux, Pembina, Sheridan, McIntosh, Logan. Walsh, Richland, Morton, Stutsman, Pierce, Sargent, Ransom, Griggs, Di-

The counties in which the tax levies were decreased are: Emmons, Rolette, Mercer, McLean, Oliver. Hettinger, Stark, McKenzie, Grant, Bowman, Grand Forks, Dunn, Slope. Cavalier, Nelson, Cass. Benson, Mc-Henry, LaMoure, Billings, Wells, Traill, Mountrail, Barnes, Williams.

WOULD KEEP

Army appropriation bill.

SHAW SPEAKS FOR COOLIDGE excellence in execution.

Grand Forks, Mar. 12 .- Calvin Coolidge and his administration of affaits at Washington was staunchly supported here last night by Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Trea-

W. I. GLOVER **COMING HERE**

postmaster general, who'is on a tour of the Northwest, will be in Bismarck tomorrow, Mr. Glover visited the 1298 cars. city last year, and ordered changes ! to the benefit of the postal service in this section.

FRENCH SEEK

New York, March 12.- Negotiations for a large credit to the French government, estimated as high as \$50,000,000 for the purpose of stabilizing French exchange are under way with American bankers but have not i been definitely concluded, it was authoritatively learned last night. Private cable advices received here yesterday indicated that a similar credit had been arranged with Lon-

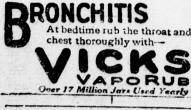
The credit, if arranged, will take the form of advances to the Bank of France through a straight bank loan operation. The transaction will be limited to a few of the larger banks. No public offering is contemplated.

Stockholm Has

Stocholm, March 12 .- Stockholm to day is witnessing an interesting international exposition of photographic art in the Liljewach Art Galleries. According to the reviewers, American and English exhibitors are well in room, cashier's office and other conthe lead, and compete for first place as regards technical merit and high drivers. It is expected that the new artistic quality. The concensus of popular opinion so far seems to be that England will rank first.

The general impression of the ex-

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SHE'LL GET LOTS OF CRACKERS



will want for nothing in her old age. For H. B. Whitney, o Portland. Ore., who owned her 52 of her 57 years, has remembered her in his will. It provides \$1000 for Polly's future care. And it specifies the parrot shall be turned over to C. W. Kern and wife, Whit

CANADIAN PAPER REVIEWS TRIBUNE'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

ition of the Bismarck Tribune is re- managed by George D. Mann, presi- tion of each censor being thoroughly vide, Kidder, Eddy, Bottineau, Burke, Tribune. The Canadian paper, in its pany, of which Mrs. Mann is secre- to whether such and such a part of Ramsey, Burleigh, Ward. Adams, review of the edition, praises the tary-treasurer. Mr. Mann, who is a the picture is to be cut out. A magrowth of the city since its frontier graduate of the University of Minn- jority vote rules. days. The review follows: "Old Days of "Lurid" Bismarck

Told of Interesting Issue. "Last year, when a number of papers, provinces, states and cities were having anniversaries, there came

Bismarck Tribune made a number of taining an account of the famous remember back to the time when the talk of Winnipeg; and another there was no North Dakota at all, fac-simile of the first page of the Anna Costello, Clarence O'Connell nipeg, E. L. Barber, whose widow is 1876. still alive, was prominent in Dakota "Bismarck town had only 1,500 Washington, Mar. 12.—Maintenance territory before he came to Winnipeg people, according to a review of its Cement Best For of another year of the regular army in the late sixties of last century. At the present strength of 12,000 "The Bismarck Tribune was found-when the first copy of the paper commissioned officers and 120,000 en- ed July 6, 1873, by Col. Clement A. came out; and was a "lurid" town. listed men is recommended in the Lounsberry, who lived to see the fif- Today it is a city of 19,000."

position is that the world's camera artists are showing a great variety of artistic conception and surprising

WILLYS MAKES ANOTHER HIGH

t John N. Willys of Willy: Overland announces another new production record with February

ping is the increase in return of re- taxes, created a gift tax and opened tail sales certificates from dealers tax returns to inspection by conin the field, which is the one accur- gressional committees. Some modifiate method that the factory possess es of keeping check on actual retail increases ordered by the house in the sensation and quick relief. LARGE LOANS purchases. According to reports from excise and miscellaneous taxes. he the office of the comptroller retail said. sales certificates returned doing February are practically double those of a year ago, which is taken by offi-cials of the factory as evidence of steady buying activity throughout the

colder weather periods. Indications of early spring buying a select committee of five into the are presaged by the unusually great administration of the Bureau of In-Indications of early spring buying number of driveaways from the factory as soon as the zero weather of early February had abated. A new high mark for the year was registered on the 28th when 468 cars were

driven away. Added facilities for the handling of a great volume of driveaways were completed with the opening of the new Dealers' Driveaway Headquar-

This is a new factory unit, a three-story brick building, 481x81 feet and with a floor space of 113,523 feet. Art Exhibit Fifteen hundred cars can be stored in the building, each floor being accessible by long tramps of runways. The building is designed and equipped to render more efficient service to dealers calling at the factory for cars. It contains a large reception veniences for the visiting dealers and building will permit the handling of a greater volume of shipments.

NEW RECORD **ESTABLISHED**

lishing a time record for the course, A. (Shorty) Russick won the 200mile non-stop dog derby today, crossing the finishing line at 10:55 a. m. making his time 23 hours and 47 min-

A copy of the Winnipeg Free Press, tieth anniversary edition issued. The be taken. The picture is taken up in n which the fiftieth anniversary ed-paper is at present published and a chronological manner, the objecviewed, has been received by The dent of the Bismarck Tribune com- discussed. Then a vote is taken as esota, is a well-known western United States newspaperman, and has exchange is notified what parts have headed the Tribune company since been cut and the picture returned to

"Among the features of the anniversary edition, which issued a handfrom the press in a certain well- some feature section printed on half- are returned to the board for final equipped building in a prominent tone paper, are photographs of the North Dakota town the fiftieth an-niversary number of North Dakota's photographic fac-simile of the first page of the second issue of the Bis-"The fiftieth anniversary of the marck Tribune, July 11, 1873, conold-time Winnipeggers, who could Gordon-Gordon case which was then feel old. One of the fathers of Win- Custer massacre "extra", July 6,

MUST GO UP

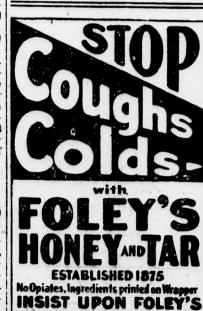
Washington, Mar. 12. Revision of MONTH'S RECORD Washington, Mar. 12.—Revision of pavement will not equal the cost of a painted white line with the necessary ficit, Secretary Mellon said today. The house bill would mean shipments of 22,136 Willys-Knight loss in revenue of about \$460,000,000 and Overland cars, an average of Mr. Mellon said, against an estimanore than a thousand cars a day for ted surplus of \$395,000,000 for the the 22 working days of the month. fiscal year 1925 under, existing law. The peak shipping point for one The Secretary condemned the Longday reached during the month was worth compromise on the income tax rate schedule and criticized house Paralleling this increase in ship- amendments which increased estate

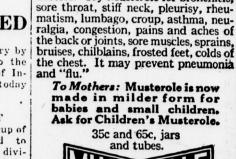
cation would be needed also in the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling

NEW PROBE IS ORDERED

Washington, March 12 .- Inquiry by ternal Revenue was ordered today by the senate.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT Fargo, March 12 .- Fred Bastrup of Seattle, Wash, has been named to succeed Ed. B. Huntington as division superintendent of the Norther Pacific Fargo-Jamestown with head quarters at Dilworth.







N. P. OFFICIALS WILL CONFER

Fargo, Mar. 12. Several high offi ials of the Northern Pacific railroad ill meet with local counsel of the oad from all sections of North Dakota here Saturday to discuss legal questions of the road and other matters pertaining to "railroad legislation," it was announced today.

Chicago, March 12.-Children who pay out their nickels and dimes to get behind the closed doors of the novie theatre sometimes envy members of the board of moving picture ensors of Chicago, who see every picture before it is released for showing in this city. But if they were to

Washington, Mar. 12 .- (By the A .)-Former Senator W. S. Kenyon I lowa, now judge of the Eighth Federal Circuit Court, is understood to be under consideration for appointment as Secretary of the Navy to succeed Sec. Denby.

but numerous conferences are necesan example, 589,500 feet of pictures Kaiser's Birthday

Potsdam, March 12 .- The former aiser still is remembered by relathe moving picture exchange, which tives and friends on his birthday and is required to submit every picture according to government telegraph brought into the city to the board, a officials, many telegrams were sent record is made of its title, number of to the former emperor at Doorn on feet and the producer, along with oth- the occasion of his 65th birthday an-

er data. The picture is then taken to niversary in January. the projection room, where three! sereens, three projection machines when the occasion was made a naand three operators are used to speed tional holiday, the principal birthday celebration in Potsdam was at the home of former prince August

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The most recent issue of Lon-Fargo, N. D., March 12.—Newly ap-pointed North Dakota postmasters, men working as beer can makers,

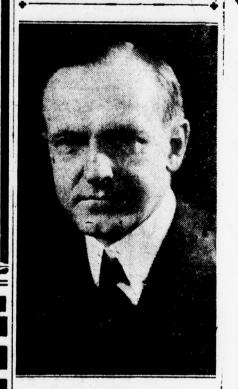
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The voter should place an X in the square to the right of the name of every candidate he wishes to vote for.

Be sure to vote for the number of names specified below.

PRESIDENT OF UNITED

Vote for One (1) name only Calvin Coolidge

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Vote for One (1) name only Harrison Garnett

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Kindly cut this sample ballot out and take it to the polls with you, Tuesday, March 18,

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